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The Weather
Today—Cloudy and warmer. Yesterday—High, 72; low, 50.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 92 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Yanks Enveloping Shuri, Key to Defense; Evacuation Alert Ordered in Yugoslavia

U. S. Troops Quit Trieste As Tension Still Mounts

Tito Rejects Demand To Remove Men, Hits Comparison To Axis Leaders

Belgrade, May 19 (Delayed) (AP).—American and British diplomatic and civilian personnel in Yugoslavia were alerted by their embassies today to prepare for the eventuality of immediate evacuation as tension mounted in the dispute over the port of Trieste.

As another indication of the critical situation created by Marshal Tito's rejection of Allied demands to withdraw Yugoslav troops from Trieste, British and Americans were warned by their embassies to avoid any action which might cause personal clashes.

The best opinion, however, indicated that any evacuation—which apparently would take place only if the situation reached the point of open conflict—would be necessary. Allied diplomats still are hopeful of finding a friendly solution.

No Agreement Reached

Evacuation plans came immediately on the heels of information that Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander had informed his command in the Mediterranean theater in a special message of the factors involved in the dispute and his revelation that an agreement with Tito had not been reached.

Despite the precautions, there was no dindation of an unfriendly feeling against the two Allies in the streets of Belgrade, nor were there reports of any such feelings anywhere in Yugoslavia.

At the time the British military negotiations here with Tito broke off a government source told this correspondent that an agreement had been reached on the basis of Tito's demands that his troops remain in Trieste while giving the Allies the use of the port.

(The Allies insist that the port is needed to supply their troops in the occupation of southern Austria.

(The British radio said in a broadcast heard by CBS Sunday that Tito had decided "to withdraw all Yugoslavian armed forces from the Austrian province of Carinthia," another source of dispute).

Comparison Resented

Meanwhile, the Yugoslav agency Tanyug carried Tito's reply to Alexander's message to his troops.

"I cannot help displaying displeasure and surprise," Tanyug quoted Tito as saying, "at such an impossible comparison in which the presence of Yugoslav troops in the Istria and Slovenian coastland is likened to the methods of occupations of Hitler, Mussolini and Japan."

Alexander said that Tito apparently intended to back Yugoslav claims to parts of northeastern Italy and southern Austria by force, an action which would be "all too reminiscent of Hitler, Mussolini and Japan."

"Such an accusation may be thrown into the face of an enemy," said Tito, "but not an Allied country which has suffered and which gave so much blood and which was acknowledged by everyone as an example of courage and suffering in a great liberating war."

Not Conquest, He Contends

The agency reported that Tito then asserted that the presence of his troops in the territory under dispute "cannot be considered as conquest" and that he denied energetically that there was any basis "for such an accusation."

"I say again," Tito continued, "that the Yugoslav army and Yugoslavia are prepared to collaborate with the Allied forces and countries, but at the same time I say that Yugoslavia cannot permit itself to b ehumbled and its rights denied."

Americans Withdraw

London, May 20 (U.P.).—American troops withdrew from Trieste today to avoid supply problems in the event of hostilities with Marshal Tito's Yugoslav forces. Official quarters disclosed simultaneously that Tito had agreed to evac-

See TITO, Page 2, Column 2.

The GI Vanguard From Europe

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WELCOME HOME—Girls wave as an Army troopship slides into a New York berth with the first of the American veterans sent home from Europe. The ship was in the first convoy to reach America since VE-Day

Marine, Boy, Girl Drowned Over Weekend

Navy Yard Attache Falls Into Anacostia; Others Lose Lives in Rock Crk.

A young Marine private who apparently fell from a pier into the Anacostia River and a 7-year-old Negro boy who went swimming in Rock Creek Park were added yesterday's to the District's mounting list of drowned.

Death of the two victims closely followed the drowning of a 4-year-old girl Saturday night in Rock Creek.

Rescue Efforts Fail

Arnold Brown, jr., 7, Negro, whose parents live at 1034 Cherryhill st. nw., drowned in Rock Creek yesterday near 30th and K sts. nw., while his father was fishing in the Potomac nearby. The boy's father said he had sent the child for ice cream and the boy had taken off his clothes and gone swimming, police said.

He was pulled out of the creek by Pvt. Cliff Hamilton attached to Fire Rescue Squad No. 1 which responded to the call, and was pronounced dead at Emergency Hospital after efforts to revive him at the scene failed.

Pfc. Arthur L. Burgin, according to police, was last seen reading a magazine while sitting on a pier. His body was recovered by harbor police about 150 feet off the end of the pier after they had dragged the area for approximately 15 minutes after he was reported missing.

Artificial respiration was admin-

See DROWN, Page 2, Column 6.

Big 5 Resolve Region Issue

Red Insistence on Force Veto Blocking World Law, Taft Says

Powers '100% Agreed' On Individual Action In Sudden Aggression

Tells U. S. Poles Soviet Not Using Justice In Setting Boundaries

New York, May 20 (AP).—Senator Taft (R., Ohio) contended today that Russia's insistence on a veto over the use of force by the proposed world organization "makes almost impossible the establishment of an international law."

This is so, he declared in a speech prepared for a meeting of the American-Polish Associations in the east, "since nothing can be law from which nations may exempt themselves."

Taft criticized Russia's action in determining boundaries in eastern Europe on what he called "the basis of power and not of justice." He said it was "discouraging" to note "the apparent intention of Russia to dominate the governments of Poland and other countries in eastern Europe."

"Before the agreement at Yalta, which was perhaps misunderstood by the Russians, their attitude was entirely different," Taft said.

Hits Lend-Lease

"Premier Stalin contends that his agreement in the Crimea Conference with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill cov-

See TAFT, Page 2, Column 4.

San Francisco, May 20 (AP).—The Big Five were reported in full agreement today on objectives of an amendment by which regional groups of nations would be fitted into a world peace-keeping organization.

With only slight differences in language remaining to be composed, the great powers were described as "100 per cent agreed" on a proposal which would permit individual, and groups of nations, to act immediately to resist armed attack if the world league's Security Council fails to preserve peace and security.

No Material Difference Found

Overnight study of a Russian proposal apparently convinced United States delegates to the United Nations Conference that there is no material difference of opinion between them and the Soviets.

It was learned that any change in the text of an amendment previously proposed by the United States to the Dumbarton Oaks formula for organizing the world was so slight, as the result of Russian suggestions, that the five powers were certain to agree on the final wording.

Wanted Positive Approach

What the Russians wanted was to get away from predicting in advance that the world organization might fail to settle a dispute. They

See SECURITY, Page 2, Col. 7.

Invest and Get One

Tickets for 'Contact Caravan' Free at Theater Bond Booths

Tickets for the Washington Post - Station WINX - sponsored "Contact Caravan" show to be held next Saturday and Sunday nights at Constitution Hall at 8 p. m. are being given with War Bond purchases at all theater booths. Ticket distribution began yesterday.

The hall has been scaled to raise $320,000 from bond sales for each performance, and the first day of bond purchases for tickets indicated that both performances of the fun-bristling GI Show would be "sell-outs." Hollywood and Broadway celebrities will be on hand for both shows.

Meanwhile, although no further sales figures were given out on the Mighty Seventh Loan Drive Wilmer J. Waller, local chairman, complimented District residents for "leading the Nation in the percentages of individual and Series E Bond sales made during the first week of the drive.

He praised the 50,000 local volunteer bond salesmen.

"They had much to do with our Series E sales being 30.2 per cent, compared to the national mark of 29 per cent," he said. "In additional sales District buyers, spurred by the volunteers, reached 26.6 per cent of their quota, while nationally 23.4 per cent of the quota was sold in that division."

Contact Caravan, put out by the Air Transport Command, has played to capacity civilian and service audiences all over the country and in both the Brazilian and Caribbean theaters of operation.

The 37-man cast, with a 28-piece orchestra, skilfully combine music, dancing, acting, juggling, singing, impersonation—all that goes

See FUND, Page 2, Column 6.

Pieretti Tops Tigers, 1 to 0; Nats Bow, 4-1

Rookie Holds Bengals To Three Hits, Beats Al Benton in Duel; Niggeling Drops First

Detroit, May 20 (AP).—Marino Pieretti, 23-year-old midget right-hander, who got some able assistance from Joe Kuhel, Mike Guerra and George Binks, bested Alton Benton in a pitching duel today and Washington won the second game of a double-header, 1 to 0, after dropping the opener, 4 to 1, before a paid crowd of 31,900.

The Nationals, who made only two hits in the first eight innings, won the second game in the ninth when Kuhel singled, Guerra sacrificed and Binks doubled to deep right, scoring Kuhel. It marked the first time this season that Washington scored the winning run in the ninth.

With his third victory of the season in sight, Pieretti pitched masterful ball in the Tiger ninth, getting Eddie Mayo to fly to left, Cullenbine to ground out to first and Rudy York to strike out.

Tigers Get Three Hits

In all, Detroit made three hits to Washington's four. The defeat was Benton's first of the season after winning his first five in a row. The Nats' run in the ninth also was the first tally off Benton in his last 32 successive innings.

Before the ninth, Washington had threatened only once, in the sixth inning, when Pieretti reached first safely on York's error, went to second on Case's sacrifice and reached third on Kuhel's infield out. Guerra ended the threat by grounding out.

Meanwhile, Detroit had several scoring chances, but Pieretti, who never seems to get excited, pitched himself out of trouble each time. In the first he walked two in a row with one out, but disposed of the next two on a fly and a grounder. In the fourth Rudy York singled with one out, Doc Cramer forced him at second and Jim Outlaw ended the inning with a grounder to Vaughn.

In the fifth Pieretti walked a man with one out, Benton sacrificed and then Bob Maier struck out.

Some alert fielding on the part of Gil Torres ended a possible Tiger rally in the eighth. Bob Swift opened the inning with a single, Joe Hoover came in to run for him. Benton hit an easy fly to Torres. Torres, who noticed Benton wasn't going to run out the play, dropped the ball purposely, threw to Vaughn, forcing Hoover at second, and then Vaughn completed a double play by throwing to Kuhel at first.

Pieretti now has won three games and lost two this season.

See NATS, Page 3, Column 7.

Patriotic Pageantry

Americans' Day Celebrated By Thousands at Monument

Washington turned out one of its record Sunday afternoon crowds yesterday as several thousand persons gathered on the sloping green at the base of the Washington Monument for patriotic out-door exercises observing "I Am An American Day."

The exercises were held in accordance with a proclamation issued by the late President Roosevelt on March 14 setting aside May 20 as "a day designed to impress upon our citizens, both native-born and naturalized, the privileges of their new status in our democracy and their responsibilities for building this Nation's security and advancing its welfare."

Polish, Ukranian, Filipino and American folk dances figured in a two-hour pageant depicting the Romance of Washington, D. C. from Indian times to the present day. Dr. Archie D. Engel, representing the Stage Door Canteen, acted as master of ceremonies and narrator.

Bolitha J. Laws, as chief justice of the United States Court for the District of Columbia, paid tribute to the earnestness of many thousands of people from other countries who by choice have become American citizens, and to our fighting forces overseas.

Massing of the colors by the American Legion guard of honor under the direction of Capt. Gail T. Judd followed the invocation by the Senate chaplain, Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of historic Foundry Methodist Church. Music for the occasion was furnished by the United States Navy Band under the direction of Lieut. Charles Brendler, leader.

James R. Kirkland, chairman of the District Bar Association's Americanization Committee, was general chairman of the exercises. Department of Justice, the Immigration and Naturalization Service and twoscore Washington organizations representing every faith, ereed and color put on the program in which the American Legion and its woman's auxiliary figured prominently.

Tribute to the press and radio brought Jerry Kluttz of The Washington Post to the platform to introduce Mrs. Alaine Kuss of the Commerce Department, president of the District Government Girls Club, and seven "Ladies of Radio," including Betty Watson of Station WINX.

Gen. Mud Moves to Okinawa

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AND TAKES COMMAND—Corpl. Charles Lissa of St. Louis scrapes hunks of Okinawa terrain from his boots. Mud is inextricably mixed with all military operations on the Jap isle

Before Congress

President To Award Honor Medal

By the United Press

President Truman and both Houses of Congress will pay tribute today to an intrepid doughboy, Technical Sergt. Jake Lindsey of Lucedale, Miss.

The President, at a joint session will present to Lindsey the 100th Medal of Honor awarded an infantryman in this war. Mr. Truman will make a brief speech of presentation which will be broadcast oer all networks at 1 p. m., EWT.

The Medal of Honor is the highest decoration a serviceman can win.

Lindsey, 24, won it for smashing almost single-handedly a strong enemy counterattack near Hamich, Germany, last November. Oblivious to shrapnel wounds in his knee, he wiyed out two machinegun nests, routed a tank force and, in hand-to-hand bayonet fighting killed three Germans and captured three others.

His is the 208th Medal of Honor

See MEDAL, Page 2, Column 3.

Danish Minister in U. S.

New York, May 20 (U.P.).—Henrik Kauffman, Danish minister to the United States, arrived here today en route to Washington after a visit to liberated Denmark.

Chinese Seize 2d Port, Slay 200 of Enemy

Chungking, May 20 (AP).—A second east coast port has been seized by Chinese troops in pursuit of Japanese fleeing by land and sea from the vital Foochow area, the high command announced today.

Approximately 200 enemy troops who tried to make a stand were mowed down as the Chinese stormed yesterday into Diongloh, a smaller Min River port 15 miles southeast of Foochow, the announcement said.

The Chinese drove on 3 miles east and also were heading northeast in an attempt to pin the Japanese against the sea.

Chinese Nearing Mamoi

Across the Min River other Chinese forces broke Japanese resistance and were nearing Mamoi, 8 miles east of Foochow and one of a half dozen points in the area which the enemy had fortified against an American invasion.

These latest successes tended to

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 1.

Palestine Appeal Head Leaves to Study Needs

New York, May 20 (AP).—Rabbi James G. Heller of Cincinnati, national chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, left today for Palestine by air to study and help initiate a settlement plan for Jewish survivors of war and Nazi oppression in Europe, the organization said.

Foe Battles Desperately To Stem Last U. S. Drive

Believed Scraping Troop Reservoir; 48,103 Japs Slain Since Invasion

Guam (Monday), May 21 (AP).—American Tenth Army troops are enveloping the citadel of Shuri in the center of the southern Okinawa battlefront, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

The Yanks gained slowly in all sectors against the heaviest kind of resistance yesterday to ring the fortress city, key to the enemy's stiff line on the island which will be the base for the knockout blow against the Japanese Empire.

Guam (Monday), May 21 (AP).—The Japanese appeared today to be scraping the bottom of their troop reservoir on Okinawa in suicidal efforts to hold the final American drive.

They are fighting with undiminished fanaticism as if sensing the realities behind a statement yesterday by Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, jr., Tenth Army commander on the island, that Okinawa will become a base "from which the death blow can be dealt the Japanese empire."

While the Japanese continued to desperately hurl reinforcements into the Naha-Shuri-Yonabaru line, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced that 48,103 of the enemy had been killed from the American invasion date, April 1, to May 17.

There is increasing evidence that the Japanese have stayed "too long" on the present line, said Al Dopking, Associated Press front correspondent.

All Aid Efforts Fail

General Buckner, in a talk dedicating a small radio installation for Americans on Okinawa, said that every Japanese effort to bring aid to the "doomed and dwindling" enemy garrison had met with "disastrous failure."

Dopkin said it is possible that the Japanese were sending service troops—rear echelon units such as cooks and mechanics—to the front as reinforcements.

Nimitz reported American casualties through May 18 were 4332 soldiers and marines killed and missing and 18,258 wounded. Navy casualties for the entire Ryukyus campaign, which started March 18, were 3978 killed and missing and 3958 wounded, a total of 30,526 casualties for all American services.

Troops Recklessly Expended

The Japanese expended troops recklessly in attempts to hold tunneled forts on high ground such as Sugar Loaf Hill, which Sixth Marine Division units repeatedly attacked and finally won the crest.

But the Japanese still held the southern slopes of Sugar Loaf Saturday, from which they could launch another counterattack against the Leathernecks.

Sugar Loaf hill dominates the eastern approaches of Naha, capital of Okinawa, where other units of the Sixth Marine Division have a hold in the northern part of the city. It also guards the western approach to the portress city of Shuri.

Yanks Applying Pincers

The First Marine Division and the Army's Seventy-seventh and Ninety-sixth Infantry Divisions are applying pincers to Shuri and its moated castle, fighting over hilltops or sifting around the flanks with tank and artillery support.

A great weight of artillery is

See OKINAWA, Page 2, Column 8

Nazis' Own Cure Used

Malaria Promoted by Germans In Italy Overcome by Allies

London, May 20 (AP).—The Germans caused malaria to spread in Italy, but the effect of the disease was overcome by use of new drugs, an officer in the British Ministry of Health declared today.

P. G. Shute, a malaria specialist, said "thousands of our troops suffered from malaria, caused by the Germans who flooded and infected large areas with this dreadly disease."

Shute flew to Italy with 1000 mosquitoes in a muslin bag. In one hospital 68 soldiers suffering from malaria volunteered to let the mosquitoes bite them.

Back in Britain the War Office appealed to the fighting troops for volunteers in experiments with the new drugs. One of the drugs was mepacrine, a German preparation which American and British medical men improved upon. Names of two others remain secret.

Two hundred volunteers were bitten by the infected mosquitos and fell ill with malaria. So successful were the experiments that mepacrine in its new form was flown to Italy and "our troops were restored to full health and strength," Shute said.

Shute explained that violence of malaria varies in different countries, and that in Italy "it was very deadly."

"We had to do what we could for our troops. We were not able to obtain quinine, which is in Japanese hands."

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Japs Say U. S. Fleet Heading for Kyushu

Bullet Quits Heart, He Lives

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RUSSELL P. SHERWOOD, JR., 20, former Marine of El Centro, Calif., in whose heart a Japanese bullet lodged but failed to kill. Months later, it began to move and last week it was extracted from his thigh, where it had been carried through an artery

Tokyo Reports Raid On Its Airfields By 80 Superforts

San Francisco, May 19 (AP).—Japanese broadcasts today said an Allied task force appeared to be "attempting" to approach Kyushu, southernmost of Nippon's home islands, and that Tokyo area airfields were raided this morning by about 80 American Superfortresses.

There was no Allied confirmation of the statements.

The Japanese-controlled radio at Hsinking, China, said squadrons of B-29s hit airfields in the Kanto district, in which tokyo metropolis is located, and that results were "till under investigation."

Other Raids Reported

Tokyo radio told of other American air assaults on Nonking,' capital of the puppet Chinese government; on Formosa and shipping off southern Korea. One report said 60 Philippine-based bombers hit northern Formosa about noon yesterday. Another based on a Domei, Japanese news agency, dispatch said 160 bombers made the attack.

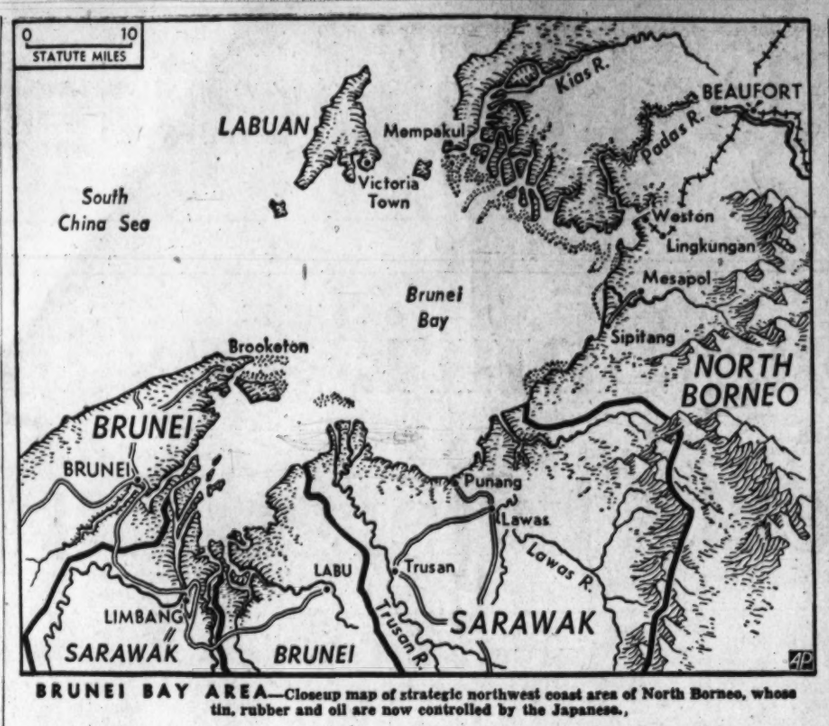
Premier Kantaro Suzuki exhorted a conference of Japanese officials of Asita to devise measures to speedily strengthen the "material phase of the war report" in Nipponese-occupied China, Manchurit and Korea.

Trying to Fill Gaps

Suzuki's plea apparently was aimed at increasing the war production of the occupied areas of the Asian Continent, to help fill gaps torn i nNippon's production line by intensified American air attacks.

The only references in recent American communiques to naval units in the vicinity of Japan reported a U. S. carrier plane strike in northern Ryukyus May 17 and 18, and Navy search plane sweeps along the south coast of Honusu (Tokyo's) island March 16, 18 and 19.

In these attacks shipping, airfields and grounded Japanese planes were destroyed or damaged, and a train was wrecked on the Honshu coast.



BRUNEI BAY AREA—Closeup map of strategic northwest coast area of North Borneo, whose tin, rubber and oil are now controlled by the Japanese.,

Yanks Modify Tanks During Battle Lulls

Okinawa, May 20 (AP).—Marine and Army tankmen are reinforcing their General Sherman tanks with makeshift armor between lulls on Okinawa battlefields, taking steel track cleats from disabled tanks and welding them on the sides for extra protection.

"We've stopped some of that Japanese stuff that way," said Marine Lieut. Col. Robert L. Denig, jr. of Washington, D. C., commander of the Sixth Armored Battalion and a veteran of Palau and Guadalcanal.

Denig related seeing four tanks hit and saved by extra armor on the front slope.

Tanks on Okinawa are being used as mobile pillboxes, working their way around hills to reverse slopes.

"In doing this," said Denig, "it makes us a sitting duck."

Most tankmen want more ormor rather than speed in tanks and, like Denig, voice a reference for the 75 mm. gun mounted on their turrets.

To cope with enemy satchel charges, American tankmen are employing narrow gauge train rails as protective wedges on the tracks.

Some American tanks have taken a beating as 105 mm. guns thundered down on them from Shuri heights. During a recent assault on the northern outskirts of Naha, north of the Asato River, the enemy concentrated most of its artillery and mortar fire directly on the tanks.

So far the Japanese have put but few tanks into the field against the Americans, trying to operate their rugged, hilly terrain unsuited to armored action.

CHINA

From Page 1

bolster rumors in Chungking that the Japanese were pulling out of numerous coastal positions all the way from Hangchow Bay 650 miles southwestward to Hongwong, fearing they would be turned into pockets of death with an American landing.

The report came close on the heels of a high command claim that a second Japanese offensive in inner China within a month had been hurled back after a four-day battle some 400 miles northeast of Chungking.

The high command made no claim that the battle was as decisive as that which chewed to bits the Japanese assault force which tried to seize the United States air base at Chihkiang, 250 miles southeast of the capital.

Japs Abandon Supplies

But from May 15 to May 18, its announcement said, the battle swayed west of the enemy's southern Honan Province base of Hsihsiakow, and when it was over the Japanese fled, abandoning great stores of supplies.

The objective of the drive was not given, although Hsihsiakow long has been considered a likely base from which the enemy might drive into Shensi Province or swing southward on Chungking itself.

The retreat of the Japanese from the ost battle of Chhkiang far to the south continued, and it appeared they were trying to regroup along the east bank of theTzu River just west of their Hunan Province base of Shaoyang (Paoching), from which the offensive was launched.

An American communique said medium bombers struck Siangtan, on the Siang River back of the enemy's Hunan lines, and attacked troops cut off west of Shaoyang.

Fountain Church Pulpit Offered BaltimorePastor

The Rev. Lawrence Beers, pastor of the Brantly Baptist Church, Baltimore, has been extended a call to the pastorate of Fountain Memorial Baptist Church, Naylor rd. and Q st. se., it was learned last night. He has not announced his decision on the call. The pulpit has been vacant since the recent resignation of the Rev. W. Betram King, who accepted an Atlanta, Ga., pulpit.

TITO

From Page 1

uate the disputed Austrian province of Carinthia.

A United Press dispatch from Trieste said that some 1300 Yugoslavian soldiers paraded through the streets wit htanks, armored cars and field artillery. Nine fighter planes flew overhead.

A battalion of infantry—the only United States troops in the city—withdrew to join the rest of the U. S. Ninety-first Division in the Gorizia area, 28 miles north of Trieste. A United Press dispatch from Trieste reported that the Americans withdrew in order to avoid supply difficulties in the event of hostilities.

The dispatch reported that it was felt the battalion could function more efficiently as part of the main American force in the event of fighting. The withdrawal, it was said, could not be interpreted as any weakening of the joint Anglo-American position that Tito must withdraw fom all disputed areas and let their fate be settled by the Peace Conference. New Zealand troops still remained in Trieste.

Reply Believed Negative

Official sources said that Tito's agreement to evacuate Carinthia, in southern Austria, did not solve the problem. They said that the step had eased the situation somewht but that Tito had not yet made any satisfactory reply to British and American notes asking him to explain his action in Trieste. His reply was understood to have been received Saturday and was considered definitely negative in tone.

The Yugoslav radio quoted the Belgrade Communist newspaper Borba as saying in an editorial that the withdrawal from Carinthia did not mean that the Yugoslavs would renounce their "justified demand that this region, where the majority of the population is Slovene, should be incorporated in democratic, federative Yugoslavia."

Field Marshal Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, Allied Mediterranean commander, said Saturday that Trieste, Gorizia and the area east of the Isonzo River were part of Italy and that Carinthia was Austrian. He said his troops would maintain order there until a peace conference could decide their ultimate fate.

Rome dispatches said Italian newspapers warned against any hasty solution of the territorial problems. Trieste reports said Alexander's statement had provoked heated discussions among civilians.

ATC to Let Public In on Secrets at Open House

Air Tronsport Command will hold open house next Sunday at its bases throughout the country, and the public will be permitted to enter planes and watch many other hitherto secret ATC operations, it was announced yesterday by ATC officials and Ted R. Gamble, National War Finance director.

The open house will be slanted toward the Seventh War Loan drive by pointing out to visitors the cost of planes and various operations and how many bonds are needed to finance them. The occasion will also celebrate the ATC's fourth birthday observance on May 29.

The Treasury also announced that it expects 30 million persons to see one or more of a series of motion picture films of the war including "Remember These Faces," "My Japan," made up of captured Japanese propaganda films and news reels; "Midnight," "D-Day Minus One," "Action at Angaur," "The Story of a Transport," "The Enery Strikes Back," and "Fury in the Pacific."

369,818 Japs Killed, Seized In Philippines

Manila (Monday), May 21 (AP).—Japanese casualties for the seven-months Philippines campaign total 369,818 killed and captured, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The headquarters communique said 13,886 Nipponese dead had been counted and 602 prisoners taken in the past two weeks of action, mainly on Mindanao and Luzon Islands.

In the Mindanao fighting, where American divisions have cut the Japanese garrison into three segments, the Twenty-fourth Division north of Davao City advanced 2 miles past the Sasa Airdrome and entered the town of Panacan.

The Thirty-first Division in the interior of Mindanao pushed 3 miles north along the central highway to within 11 miles of Malabalay, capital of Bukidnon Province.

The Forty-third Division, captor of Ipo Dam east of Manila on Luzon Thursday, has opened the highway from Novaliches to the dam, which supplies one-third of Manila's water needs.

Filipino guerrilla units have landed at Dinahican Point 6 miles from Infanta, on the Luzon east central coast, and pushed 7 miles northward in a move to catch the Japanese from the rear.

MacArthur reported teh extraordinary success of a single American plane which destroyed a convoy of three Japanese freighter-transports and two freighters, aggregating 17,000 tons, in a 75-minute attack off Keeling, on the north coast of Formosa.

MEDAL

From Page 1

awarded in World War II. Army men have received 147; Navy, 33; Marines, 27 and Coast Guard, 1. Of the 100 infantrymen cited, 50 were given the award posthumously.

Six of Platoon Left

Lindsey was a platoon leader in the Sixteenth Regiment of the First Division of the First Army. A native of Isney, Ala., he enlisted in February, 1940, before he was 21.

His platoon had attacked a strongly-fortified German hill position and only six men of an original 40 remained. The enemy beat off the assault and threw in a fresh company of infantry supported by five tanksk.

Lindsey moved to the front of his men and went into action. He personally accounted for 20 enemy dead, many more wounded and three captured. According to Staff Sergt. Clifford A. Ginter, Detroit, Mich., an eyewitness.

Accurate Rifle Fire

"The enemy attacked Lindsey's position time after time, but were driven back by his accurate rifle fire. He stopped the tanks repeatedly with his rifle grenades. I finally saw him climb out of his foxhole and run 50 yards over open terrain toward the advancing enemy. He closed with them and began slashing and stabbing with his fixed bayonet."

In New York Lindsey said yesterday that he was "thinking seriously" about applying for a discharge. He said he had 135 points under the Army discharge plan.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Judiciary, executive, 10:30 a. m., general business; District of Columbia, open, 10 a. m., calendar; Appropriations Subcommittee, to mark up legislative bill, executive, 10:30 a. m.; Appropriations Subcommittee on Interior Department bill, executive, 10:30 a. m.; Joint Committee on Organization of Congress, open, 10 a. m.; Special Committee investigating petroleum resources and judiciary subcommittee, open, 10:30 a. m.; Small Business Subcommittee, open, 10 a. m., hearing on foreign trade problems.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations Subcommittee on war agencies, executive, 10 a. m.; Agriculture, open 10 a. m., school lunch program; Banking and Currency, executive, 1:30 p. m., salary increases; Merchant Marine, executive, 10 a. m., postwar ship disposal.

War Sidelights

Oslo Patriots Made Guns For 2 Years

Oslo, May 20 (INS).—Norwegian patriots, operating under the very noses of Gestapo agents and Quisling traitors, were revealed today to have manufactured Sten guns in Oslo from May, 1943, until the liberation of their country.

An engineer in the Norse underground obtained a Sten gun in May, 1943, and decided that they could be manufactured in Norway. He placed orders for various parts in 18 small factories, 16 in Oslo and two close by.

The barrels were shipped as "spinners." The breech mechanism was listed as part of a phonograph motor. Sten gun production in Oslo rose as high as 50 per day.

Nazis Became Beggars

St. Peter, Guernsey Island, May 20 (U.P.).—German occupation troops blockaded in the Channel Islands begged at the back doors of island residents for potato peelings with which to make soup, so tight was the sea blockade that cut off food supplies, it was disclosed today.

Unchopped cabbage leaves disguised as tobacco sold for 65 cents an ounce and the Germans lined up to buy packs of cigarettes made from Guernsey tobacco at 40 marks ($17) for 20.

TAFT

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ers Russia's insistence on the Moscow-sponsored provisional regime as the base of any government set up for Poland.

"Incidentally," Taft commented, "I see no reason why we should continue Lend-Lease to Russia under present conditions."

The Ohio senator, chairman of the Republican steering committee in the Senate, said that because Russia insisted it must have veto power over the use of force to keep peace, every one of the Big Five nations must be given the same power.

"Not only is the organization helpless against the great powers themselves, but it is helpless against all of the statellities," he said.

"For instance, if Bulgaria, with the consent of Russia, should attack Romania, Russia could veto any action against Bulgaria, and this might be arranged in advance."

Taft listed five policies as requisite for peace:

1. Overwhelming victory in the war.

2. Creation of a world public opinion that international disputes must be settled by law and arbitration, not war.

3. Just settlement of political boundaries and the freedom of nations, with due regard to self determination.

4. Establishment of a system of sound economic cooperation between nations.

5. Foundation of an international organization to concern itself with the problems which lead to war, and to take action where such action can avert war.

Despite handicaps, Taft said he believed that the San Francisco Conference on world organization "is proposing a plan which should be approved by the people and the Senate of the United States."

He said that while he could not see that the new organization would remove any of the causes of war, "it is infinitely better than a military alliance."

Small Nations Frame Queries

San Francisco, May 20 (AP).—Representatives of several middle-sized and small nations here have decided to direct a series of blunt, pointed questions to the Big Five, demanding a precise explanation of the veto power they seek in a world organization.

It is part of the campaign by these nations, including Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Colombia, Cuba, Chile and Belgium, to eliminate what a Mexican delegate called "the Platonic veto."

This is the big power veto over peaceful settlements, when no force is used and international arguments are ironed out amicably.

The decisio nto put the questions up to the four powers which sponsored the United Nations Conference—the United States, Britain, Russia and China—was taken by a security council subcommittee. France also would share in the veto, but she was not a sponsor.

The questions will be drafted by the small nations on the subcommittee and presented to the Big Four tomorrow.

Last of Nazis Being Routed From Prague

By Thoburn Wiant

Prague, May 20 (AP).—Occasional gunfire rattles in Prague streets as Russians and Czechs ferret German soldiers from cellars and attics 11 days after liberation of this capital. Only two days ago an exchange of shots in a cemetery interrupted a burial.

Otherwise Prague is recovering rapidly from the five days during which unarmed Partisans grabbed guns and even tanks from startled Germans and held strategic parts of the city until the Russians arrived. It is officially estimated 1900 Partisans were killed. Many others are missing.

Actress Sweeps Street

Prague turned out en masse to help tear down the barricades and clean the city for the dramatic return of President Eduard Benes, May 15, after six years of exile. The job was too big for the thousans of German war prisoners and collaborators, including a Czechoslovak movie actress, who was forced to sweep the streets, in a fur coat once given her by Gauleiter Konrad Henlein.

Prague went wild over Benes. He drove through the streets in an open car, although German snipers were still about. The President stopped in the center of the city where four German bombers, in a senseless last fling raid had destoyed nearly a dozen buildings, including the fourteenth century Town Hall whose famous clock, telling the hour, day, month and year, was a "must" on tourist lists for years.

Several thousand German residents of Prague, who got fat during the six years of occupation, now exist on the food ration formerly allotted Jews. Food in Prague generally is skimpy due to transportation difficulties but there are no great shortages.

Women MPs on duty

The Partisans started their revolt at noon May 5 with virtually no weapons but soon seized enough to force the Germans to hand over additional armament in large quantities.

One girl Partisan who seized a Gergan bazooka destroyed three German bazooke destroyed three Hearing the Partisans' radio pleas for assistance, the White Russian General Vlasov who had been fighting for the Germans came into the city in an effort to save part of his skin by helping out. The Partisans of course accepted his help. But no one seems to know what happened to Vlasov when the Russians arrived May 9.

Helping Prague move back to normal are husky Russian women military police on duty at nearly every intersection.

Only Security Troops Left

By the United Press

The British radio reported Sunday that the Russians have withdrawn all but security troops from Prague, capital of Czechoslovakia.

Does Caesarean on Cow

Greybull, Wyo. (U.P.).—A Guernsey cow owned by Bob Aver of Greybull recently had a Caesarean operation performed by a veterinarian. The calf lived only six hours.

Reich Sections To Share Rule, British Say

London, May 20 (INS).—An official of the British Military Government for Germany disclosed tonight that under Allied plans to decentralize the Reich, Berlin's former political and administrative powers will be divided among the various provinces.

According to a Reuter's dispatch from British Second Army headquarters, Col. B. K. Thomas of the British Military Government's Operations and Planning Department outlined official plans for Germany's future.

Stressing that the Reich will not be dismemebered in the "crude" sense of the term, Colonel Thomas said the vast powers formerly concentrated in the German capital would be shared by the great industrial, agricultural and maritime provinces previously tied to Berlin under the Nazis' centralized system of government.

A government by Germans, functioning under the direction of occupation authorities, was the goal of the occupying forces, he said.

The occupying forces, Thomas said, were taking over "to control and not govern." He added German taxes will pay the cost of military government.

Colonel Thomas, taking up the problems facing the British in their area of occupation, explained that exact delineation of the area to come under British control has not yet bee nfinally decided.

In general, the British area, spread over what was once Prussia, includes the provinces of Westphalia, Hanover and Schleswig-Holstein.

FUND

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into making a good show—for two hours of excellent entertainment.

Three guest stars so far have been announced for the two nights. They are Choo-Choo Johnson, blonde 6-foot Conover Cover Girl model and Broadway star; aJckie Kelk, the "Homer" of the Henry Aldrich radio program, and Yvette, radio singer. Additional names will be announced later.

How the Tickets Go

Boxes which seat five persons will go with each $5000 bond purchase. Tickets for other seats are also given away with every $500, $100, $50 and $25 bond—as long as the tickets last.

Other attractions were in town to help push sales during the Mighty Seventh. Hecht's Department Store yesterday announced that only one week remains for local persons to see the exhibit there of the "Miracle Harbor."

Many persons attended the 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. performances yesterday of the dramatic "Here's Your Infantry" show at the Polo Grounds which is sponsored by the Junior Board of Commerce. Performances will be given every night this week, except Friday, at 8:30 p. m.

Army Purchases Urged

Secretary of War Stimson yesterday urged military personnel to equal or exceed civilian bond quotas through pay reservations or allotments and asked officers particularly to put at least 18% of their base pay into bonds during the drive.

Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson, commanding general of the Ninth Army said yesterday, "Our fighting men constantly talk about what's taking place on the home front. Are people doing everything possible ot help end this war? The 7th War Loan will provide an answer to this question. Their fellow Americans cannot afford to let them down."

DROWN

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istered by the crew of a Navy Yard ambulance where Burgin was assigned to duty, but efforts to revive him failed, and he was pronounced dead by a Navy Yard doctor.

Navy Yard officials last night withheld all information about the accident and about his background, pending notification of the next of kin.

Funeral services for Suzzanne Forcade, 4-year-old daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Forcade, 115 Granville dr., Silver Spring, who drowned in Rock Creek late Saturday while her family were picnicing nearby, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Grace Episcopal Church, 9301 Georgia ave., Silver Springs. Burial will be in the church yard.

The oldest farm paper in America, the Prairie Farmer, was founded in 1841 at Chicago by John Stephen Wright.

SECURITY

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suggested a more positive approach, which was satisfactory to the entire American delegation and the rest of the Big Five.

The key sentence in the American proposal to which the Russians objected on grounds it implied the possibility of failure says:

"Nothing in the charter impairs the inherent right t oself defense, either individual or vollective, in the event that the Security Council does not maintain international peace and security and armed attack against a member state occurs."

World "Until" is Put In

The text has not been made public, but it is understood the changes not substantially agreed on would make the sentence read something like this:

"Nothing in this Charter impairs the inherent right of self defense, either individual or collective, in event an armed attack against a member state occurs until such time as the Security Council takes adequate measures to maintain or restore international peace and security."

The Big Five foreign ministers were scheduled to go over the proposal later in the day in an attempt to nail down each of its provisions finally.

Up to Conference Today

In any event, the proposal will be presented to a Conference committee tomorrow by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.).The presentation of the proposal to the committee has been held up a wek while word was awaited from Moscow on the Russian attitude. Andrei Gromyko, chairman of the Russian delegation, brought that word to a Big Five meeting yesterday.

The Russians sought some changes which were at first believed to have been material in nature. Later they were discovered to have involved only minor variations in wording.

The regional ararngements proposal was reported to be acceptable to the Latin American nations. They have been demanding that some provision be made in the world charter to permit operation of the Inter-American defense agreement of the Act of Chapultepec.

Difference Hard to Find

Differences between American and Russian views on regional security were so slight, it was learned, that the Russian delegation at first wasn't sure there were any.

When Gromyko presented Moscow's idea to the Big Five last night, it was learned that Vandenburg asked him:

"Just what is the difference between the American proposal and yours?"

Gromyko said he didn't know what, if any, differences existed.

Conference Takes Day Off

The Conference itself took its usual Sunday off. Most delegates had time to catch up on sleep or to go sightseeing or partying. Attempts to reach decisions on such fundamental points as big power veto rights, trusteeships and regional security had come to a standstill pending the clarification of Russian views.

The Latins in particular didn't want to vote on Big-nation proposals on other issues until they were sure the Soviets wouldn't oppose a plan to keep intact both the overall authority of a new world organization to enforce peace, and a Pan-American system for mutual defense against attack.

The United States had sponsored that plan, obtained agreement from South American nations and the rest of the Big Five except Russia. The Soviets referred it to Moscow. Yesterday they produced a proposal of their own.

Yanks' Liberation Message Stirs Red Cross Center

"Joe Aravanis . . . requests that his wife, Katherine Aravanis, 1743 P st. nw., be notified of his liberation," was ticked off on the teletype machine at Red Cross headquarters here.

Pauline Aravanis, Red Cross worker in the foreign inquiry section, picked up the yard of tape, as she had picked up hundreds of others bearing the names of thousands of Americans she rushed to the communications desk with the exclamation:

"JJoe's coming home. He's my cousin."

From then on it was her show around the room. She was alowed to call Mrs. Aravanis.

"Katherine wanted to know all details, but before I could explain that they were not available, she hung up with the excited statement:

"'Hang up quick! I've go to tell the rest of the family."

Soviets Defend Polish Arrests As Democratic

Moscow, May 20 (AP).—The Communist Party newspaper Pravda today attacked the "improper and arbitrary use of the word democracy" in certain British publications which it said sought to defend "antidemocratic ideas while pretending to defend democracy."

Pravda was especially bitter about a dispatch in the London Economist terming the arrest of 16 Polish leaders by the Soviet Union as a violation of democratic principles.

Their arrest, Pravda said, "signifies a genuine defense of democracy against stabs in the back by its confirmed enemies. Obviously the banner of democracy is being used by the Economist to mask a defense of reaction."

Pravda continued with a blast at unnamed British newspapers for "arbitrarily labeling certain governments democratic where democrary does not exist and just as arbitrarily applying the outrageous epithet of 'police regime' to countries genuinely entering the path of democratic development."

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, in a continuation of the Russian press campaign against Anglo-American policy at the World Security Conference at San Francisco, contained a dispatch declaring that Comdr. Harold E. Stassen's report on colonial policy, which failed to recommend full independence and covereignty for colonial territories, was inadequate.

Izvestia said that even American commentators considered Stassen's support of the British position on colonial possessions as being highly detrimental to American interests and explainable only on the ground that the United States expects British support "in other matters."

OKINAWA

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being used by both the Americans and the Japanese, in the heaviest exchanges of barrages of any land fighting in the Pacific war.

The Americans hold the edge in artillery with the the aid of naval gunpire and aerial bombing, but Japanese gun positions dug into concrete emplacements are hard to blast out and when the barrages lift Yank tanks find the Nipponese field guns ready to meet them.

Dopking taid American tanks took a beating from Nipponese 105mm guns firing pointblank from the heights. The Yanks were reinforcing their General Shermans with makeshift additional armor taken from disabled tanks.

Highest Award to Yank Killed in Pillbox Assault

By the Associated Press

A doughboy who blasted out a German pillbox with grenades after he had been mortally wounded has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously, the War Department announced yesterday.

The decoration—highest the Nation can bestow—went to Staff Sergt. Alvin Carey, 28-year-old former construction worker of Laughlinstown, Pa., who lost his life on a hillside in Brittany, France, last August 23.

Carey, a machinegun section leader, launched his one-man assault after machinegunsin the pillbox had pinned his company down on the side of the hill. Arming himself with a carbine and all the hand grenades he could carry, he started crawling the 200 yards to the German position.

Fifty yards from the pillbox, he discovered a German in a foxhole and let him have a burst from his carbine. Then he went on, a target for a hail of bullets streaming from the pillbox.

Finally he reached throwing distance and began hurling grenades at a slit in the pillbox. The first ones bounced off, exploding outside. Then, a blast of machinegun fire caught him.

"Undaunted," the citation said, "he gathered his strength and continued his grenade attack until one entered and exploded within the pillbox, killing the occupants and putting their guns out of action."

With the pillbox silenced, Carey's company swept on up the hill.

The medal that Carey earned that day will be presented to his widow, Mrs. Anna Mae Carey, who lives with his mother, Mrs. Olive Carey, at Laughlinstown.

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CATHEDRAL ESCAPES BATTLE FOR BREMEN

UP FROM THE WRECKAGE of shattered Bremen rise the spires of that badly battered German strongpoint link to the North Sea. In the foreground of this picture are the remains of the wrecked Adolf Hitler Bridge across the Weser River. This is an official Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

Hitler Planned War, He Told Officers

AMG Acts

Nazi Leaders' Bank Funds Are Tied Up

In Germany, May 20 (AP).—The American Military Government froze the financial assets of Nazi leaders today and limited them to $30 a month for living expenses.

Their safety deposit boxes were sealed and institutions which yielded the Nazis income must make future payments into the frozen bank balances.

Lieut. Col. Charles L. Prather, staff financial expert for the Fifteenth (Occupation) Army, explained:

"Our immediate purpose is simply to take hold of the assets to be sure they are not hidden or dissipated before legal claims can be determined."

Stolen Property Left for Later

No attempt has been made to deal with the return of property stolen from occupied territories or assets confiscated from victims of discriminatory Nazi laws.

"Restitution will come later and much of it will be handled by civilian courts of a reconstituted Germany which probably will be swamped with litigation for the next 100 years," Prather said.

Germans not on the American list for mandatory arrest and financial freezing are allowed to withdraw from their banks sums up to 1000 marks ($100 at the occupation rate) monthly for living expenses instead of the 300 marks allowed the Nazi "upper class."

Few Tax Law Changes

Most German tax laws will be retained, Prather said, but those discriminating on the basis of race, creed or political opinion "are being suspended or abrogated to the extent necessary to eliminate such discrimination."

Prather predicted that pensions "in most cases" would stop for former loyal servants and militarists of the Nazi Reich

"Exceptions will be that the old pensions may be continued when they are given for disabilities affecting ability to work and when they have been awarded to dependent widows or orphans. But there will be no government support of a traditional military caste," he explained.

Fuehrer Admitted Plan in December Headquarters Talk

Obersalzberg, Germany, May 20 (INS).—Adolf Hitler admitted to startled Wehrmacht officers last December that he had planned and started World War II deliberately.

The text of a talk he made to his officers on December 28 is in the hands of the Allies. Further information on Hitler's admission was furnished by stenographers of the Fuehrer's headquarters.

Hitler first made his startling confession on December 11 in addressing Wehrmacht field officers. He said then that he considered the war "a preventtive conflict that was inevitable."

The officers—assembled at headquarters near Bad Nauheim—became strangely silent. Hitler then added:

"By that I do mean to say I started this war."

The record of Hitler's remarks on December 11 was burned, along with thousands of pages of notes on Germany's war secrets. But bits of pages of practically an identical speech made the next day to another group of officers was salvaged.

Boost in Morale Sought

In these addresses, probably his last, Hitler disclosed the last German offensive against the U. S. Seventh and French First Army fronts was aimed first, at retrieving valuable mining areas, and second, at giving the German home front a morale boost.

He also told his officers that he had intended to launch his big attack in the west in the fall of 1939 with a view to a quick knockout of France that year instead of the following year.

The entire German military schedule was thrown off by waiting, Hitler contended, apparently preparing the alibi for the final German defeat he saw coming. He gave as the reason for the delay in launching the attack the fact that the Luftwaffe was not prepared.

In his speech of December 12, Hitler prefaced his remarks approximately as follows:

Called Self 'Great Leader'

"Only rarely in centuries is a great leader like myself given to the German people, who had united in himself so much power and faith that he could begin such a war."

Through his vast armament program, Hitler boasted, he managed to get the jump on all of Europe.

From a scorched page of that speech I copied sentences which in themselves flatly pinned guilt for starting the war on Hitler.

"We stand in the middle of a war, which, perforce, was inevitable in the long run," he said. "The only question we had to examine was whether the time was ripe.

"Yesterday I explained the first objection could be refuted: Namely, have I acted too much on the idea of fighting a preventive war?

"But all successful wars, gentlemen, have been preventive wars!

"He who recognizes that war is inevitable, and himself doesn't resort to arms in a favorable moment, shirks his responsibility to the German people."

'Silly American Soldiers'

Hitler's speeches on December 11 and 12 were in the nature of pep talks to his officers before starting the Ardennes offensive, which preceded the feeble German counter-attack against the Sixth Army group aimed at recapturing the sorely needed Lorraine mines.

Hitler assured his listeners that the "tide will now be turned in our favor" with the aid of 2000 tanks he figured would smash through to the Meuse in the first 24 hours of the attack.

Disdainfully, Hitler told his officers they needn't fear "those silly American soldiers," who, he asserted, would not be able to withstand the "sudden crisis once we are on their backs."

According to Hitler's stenographers, who took notes on the speech and on subsequent conversations with his officers, it was apparent to some members of the Nazi high command by December 19 that the breakthrough attempt had failed and that Germany's last hope was gone.

"Careless Officer" Blamed

Hitler's speech December 28 lasted two hours. It had a number of alibis for the Wehrmacht's failures.

"As usual," he said, "a careless officer was captured with documents on our (Ardennes) plan. Whether or not the enemy made use of them, I don't know."

Hitler then told his officers that "if we had each of the world powers like Britain, Russia and the United States to fight one at a time, we would beat them with a turn of the hand."

In attempting to bolster his officers' determination to achieve success in the offensive against the Lorraine mines, Hitler pointed out that American troops probably would be celebrating the holiday and that it would be a good time to strike.

After citing the severe German losses and military setbacks of the past, and the vital shortages that faced the nation, Hitler declared:

"Must Have Lorraine Mines"

"We must have the Lorraine mines. We cannot fight the war indefinitely, or exist as a nation if we do not command certain raw materials."

When he finished, Field Marshal Karl Gerd von Rundstedt, then Western Front commander, got to his feet after a "Hell Hitler," and promised everything would be done to retake the mines.

As is now known, the offensive, after getting off to a weak start, was firmly beaten back and the doom of the Wehrmacht and of Hitler was sealed.

FBI Head Urges Continued Alert Against Sabotage

The public must continue on the alert against threats to our internal security even though censorship restrictions covering the European theater of war have been relaxed, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, warned in a statement issued yesterday.

All citizens were urged to report to the FBI or any other law enforcement agency suspicious activities which may concern national security.

"The Japanese are now alone in the war with their backs to the wall," Hoover said, "and they may be expected to become even more desperate than ever."

Hoover said the FBI has handled more than 900,000 cases involving national security and made 19,130 sabotage investigations. Violations of sabotage laws were found in 2211 cases.

To date a total of 5431 Japanese have been taken into custody for questioning or internment, and the premises of 26,000 alien enemies have been checked for contraband.

Fast Pacific War Tempo Increases Blood Donor Need

An urgent appeal for additional blood donors now that the tempo of the war in the Pacific has been stepped up was issued today by the District Red Cross Blood Donor Center, where type "O" whole blood procured is now being flown daily to battlefronts in the Pacific area for use in emergency transfusions.

Lee D. Butler, chairman of the District Blood Donor Service, said today that more than 200,000 pints of whole blood, over 100 tons, was flown to Europe since the blood project began last August. The Washington center has been selected to help furnish 45,000 pints of whole blood and plasma required each week by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps in the Pacific. Donors were urged to register at the District Blood Donor Service, located at 51 Louisiana ave. nw., at the foot of the Capitol, or by telephoning District 3300.

Jewish Group to Hear Navy Officer Today

Lieut. Comdr. Joshua Goldberg, USNR, who participated in several naval engagements in European waters, will speak today at 7:30 p. m. at a meeting of the United Jewish Appeal at Indian Springs Golf Club.

Louis Spiegler, local attorney, will preside and a feature of the program will be the showing of a motion picture of the German surrender through courtesy of Sidney Rust, local theater operator.

His Name on Release Lis Enough for Lieutenant

Atlantic City, N. J., May 20 (AP).—1st Lieut. Paul B. Slawter, jr., a public relations officer at the AAF redistribution station, was copying names of 10 officers for a news story on their release under the Army's point system.

Halfway down the list the Stewart Manor, N. Y., lieutenant stopped, then gulped: "Hey, number seven is me!"

RAF BASE ON CRETE—Partisans on the island of Crete help maintain an RAF base established in the eastern part to aid in the fight against German troops in the northwest.

Nazis Deliver Schoerner to 42d Division

St. Johann, Austria, May 20 (AP). The German First Army today turned over to the American Forty-second Division, Field Marshal Ferdinand Schoerner, commander of the Nazi troops who resisted the Red army in Czechoslovakia after Germany's unconditional surrender.

Schoerner flew out of Czechoslovakia on May 8, deserting his troops in the field, and sought refuge with the German First Army group.

Schoerner had abandoned his uniform and donned a Tyrolean native costume as a disguise in an effort to elude capture. He thought he had reached safety when he got to a German army command post, but the soldiers there turned him over to the Americans.

He said he would have committed suicide if he had possessed a pistol.

Meanwhile, the hunt for Heinrich Himmler continued in southern Austria. An armored automobile identified as belonging to the former Gestapo chieftain was found near Neukirchen, south of Kitzbuhel. It was there Arthur Greiser, former Nazi overlord of Posnan, and SS Lieut. Gen. Heinz Reinefarth, Nazi defender of Kuestrin, were captured May 17.

Soviets Hit Doenitz

Moscow, May 20 (U.P.).—The Soviet press charged today that the Western Allies were playing with fire in using the German regime of Admiral Karl Doenitz for any purposes.

Dispatches repeated Russia's oft-expressed demands for stern, immediate action against Doenitz, Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering and other German field marshals, politicians and industrialists.

(An official source at Reims said last Wednesday that an Allied military commission had taken over control of the Doenitz "government" at Flensburg, and Allied supreme headquarters at Paris said that Doenitz and Goering are being held as prisoners. SHAEF also announced that Doenitz and certain other selected German officers were being used temporarily to carry out jobs in connection with surrendered German forces. It said they were "fully controlled.")

Dangerous Political Game

"The Doenitz incident has grown into a dangerous political game, causing alarm in all countries," said the government organ Izvestia. "It has ceased to be an incident or a misunderstanding. It is pertinent to inquire who is whose captive. For a victorious people, this too unpleasant a gift for the first few days after victory."

Konstantin Gofman of Red Star, Army newspaper, charged that captive Nazi leaders and generals "secretly or openly aided by foreign supporters" conspired to retain important positions in order to escape punishment for war guilt and to sow discord among the Allies.

Technique of Germans

Gofman asserted that by threatening chaos in Germany as an alternative to their services, the conspirators had managed to persuade certain Allied groups to recognize and applaud "the Doenitz administration."

License Matches Age

Du Quoin, Ill. (U.P.).—Every year since George F. Winn reached 80, the Illinois Secretary of State has issued him an automobile license duplicating his age. He received his new plate recently—numbered 94.

Special Privilege

Leon Blum Wed Again In Nazi Camp

Paris, May 19, (Delayed), (U.P.).—Leon Blum, 72, Socialist leader and former French premiar, disclosed today that he married a second time during his four-year imprisonment in a Nazi concentration camp.

The Germans gave his fiancee special permission to come to the prison and marry him, he related. His wife formerly was married to Henri Torres, French barrister.

"After I was deported to Germany my wife-to-be gave the Germans no peace until they granted her permission to join me," the white-haired statesman said. "My wife showed iron courage throughoue and shared my life of internment."

His first wife died in 1935.

The former premier is vigorous despite his imprisonment. The Nazis regarded him as one of their leading hostages and treated him "generally well," he said. Blum was liberated in the Tyrol May 4 by American troops.

When Blum returned to Paris he learned that his son-in-law had been killed in action. His nephew also had been killed and his brother was missing.

He declined to discuss his political future but said he would resume his editorship of the Socialist newspaper, Populaire.

Army Issues Call For 1600 K-9 Dogs Needed at Once

Richmond, Va., May 20 (AP).—The War Department has announced that the Army is in urgent need of 1600 dogs for enlistment in the "K-9 Corps," to be trained for scout duty with troops in combat zones.

Among the breeds found most suitable are German shepherd, Belgian sheep, Doberman-Pinscher, farm-type Collie, Giant Schnauzer, Airedale terrier and Rottweiler and positive crosses of these breeds.

Offers of donations of dogs will be received in Virginia by Miss F. Julia Shearer of Locust Dale, special war dog liaison representative, Quartermaster Corps.

Staunton Plant Cutback To Affect 150 Saturday

Staunton, Va., May 20 (AP).—Another cutback, effective Saturday, and affecting approximately 150 men, has been announced by the Wayne Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of interior ship fittings. The recent clash in the national budget for ship construction is given as the reason for the change in employment conditions.

The Wayne company has received the Maritime Commission's "M" award six times for war production records.

Va. U. Adviser to Attend Veteran Aid Conference

Charlottesville, Va., May 20 (AP). John N. G. Finley, new dean of counseling at the University of Virginia, will attend a conference this week at Princeton University on the educational objectives of discharged servicemen. Representatives of 18 colleges will be in attendance together with separation officers of the armed forces and regional directors of the Veterans' Administration.

The University of Virginia has the largest group of returned veterans of any college in Virginia.

Dietrich Trying to Learn Fate Of Mother in Occupied Berlin

Belsen, Germany, May 20 (AP).—Marlene Dietrich, branded by the Nazis as a saboteur for becoming an American citizen, is attempting to learn the fate of her aged mother in Russian-occupied Berlin, the movie actresses' sister said tonight.

Malene's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Wills, 50, said their mother's big watchmaking firm in the star's native Berlin had been seized by the Gestapo a year ago after their mother had been charged with sheltering Jewish refugees.

Mrs. Wills is living with her husband in Belsen military barracks.

The military camp is distinct from the Belsen concentration camp and Marlene's sister asserted she knew nothing of the atrocities committed nearby.

Mrs. Willis' husband, George, was a theatrical producer in Berlin but she said that in 1937 he was no longer permitted to continue this work because of his many Jewish friends. Later he became cinema manager at Belsen.

Her identity was disclosed when British soldiers went through her apartment recently and noticed large photographs of the star.

"I told them I was her sister and soon Marlene heard that I was here," she said. "She came to Belsen on May 9 in General Eisenhower's plane from Munich."

Mrs. Wills was extremely restless. She appeared to fear that persons were overhearing her. She has a 17-year-old son drafted last February into a military labor battalion. Mrs. Wills said she had not heard from him since she visited him April 1 at Muenster where he had been ordered with others to defend the city or be shot by the Gestapo.

Rising Prices Present Serious Greek Problem

Athens, May 20 (U.P.).—Rapid price rises—100 per cent in the past week on some commodities—spreading strikes, and consumer runs on scarce items beset Greece today.

Well-informed observers believed the situation will have its effect on the cabinet unless the government moves swiftly to check inflationary trends.

Cabinet members were reportedly divided over the methods of treating the country's economic ills. Some desire to continue the present course of attempted deflation. Others propose wage increases for which workers are striking.

Differences of poinion in the cabinet have put an increased burden on a coordination committee which includes American and British experts.

Workers were on strike in Athens for higher wages to meet the rising costs of living, and the strikes were spreading to the provinces.

Some commodities have disappeared from Athens markets.

The state prosecutor of Athens submitted a report to the justice ministry today asserting that the recent civil war cost at least 5000 lives in the Attica region, in which Athens is located.

Investigation of 5000 bodies found in the Attica region showed that 1800 were executed, 1700 were killed by shells or bullets and 1500 died of disease, the report said.

Strikes, Walkouts in France

Paris, May 20, (U.P.).—Some 36,000 entertainment workers threatened today to go on strike Tuesday as walkouts in vital industries, soaring living costs and a flourishing black market imperiled early economic recovery in France.

A series of strikes in coal mines in the Nord and Pas de Calais departments last week resulted in the loss of 300,0 tons of badly needed coal. This was folowed by a general walkout of workers on private railroads in the same mining area, which caused a further work stoppage in the pits.

A one-day general strike in Lyon and the whole of the Rhone department indicated that serious economic ills are racking those areas.

The French capital has had a series of sporadic strikes of market workers, coal truck drivers, printers, dock workers and workers in social insurance offices. The latter strike has now spread to other parts of the provinces.

The entertainment workers' strike, which would close down theaters, movies and radio stations throughout the country, resulted from dissatisfaction over wages.

Franklin Sailor Killed; Knew Ship Could Not Be Sunk

Delmar, Md., May 20 (AP).—Notification by the Navy Department of his son's death on the flaming deck of the aircraft carrier Franklin brought home to J. Robert Powell the 20-year-old sailor's assurance while on his last furlough that the Japs would "never sink her."

Home during the 1944 Christmas holidays, Qm. 3/c James Robert Powell, veteran of seven Pacific invasions, told his father how he had escaped injury when a suicide plane dived on the Franklin in October. He expressed confidence that the mighty vessel was unsinkable.

The youthful sailor had married last fall, meeting his wife in Brooklyn while the Franklin was undergoing repairs.

Weather Damage To Spotsylvania Crops Is Severe

Fredricksburg, Va., May 20.—County Agent M. W. Miller, of spotsvania County, estimated today that about 50 per cent of the despedeza and alfalfa crop in this area has been lost as a result of early spring freezes and a prolonged dry spell.

Miller said most fruit was a total loss and that the only commercial peach orchard in Spoasylvania County had reported almost 100 per cent destruction by frost.

This was the third successive year that spring seeded lespedeza had been severely damaged by draught and cold weather.

Liszt's Home Virtually Intact Despite Raid

Weimar, Germany, May 20 (AP).—The home of Franz Liszt is practically intact although a block buster fell only a few feet from it during an Allied air raid.

Ramspeck Hits Traveling Legislators

By Felix Cotten
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Representative Robert Ramspeck, Ga., Democratic whip, lashed out yesterday at congressional absenteeism and declared that America's traveling legislators should attend to the important business facing the House.

Ramspeck said that the Administration's tariff reduction program, embodied in the bill to extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, may pass the House or be defeated — depending on whether absentees who are touring Europe come home in time.

15 Members in Europe

The bill will be called up in the House tomorrow under an agreement calling for three days of general debate. Ramspeck said a final vote was hoped for Saturday, but Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr. (D., Mass.), House Republican leader, has predicted that the tariff battle will run into next week.

Republican House members, who intend to try to rewrite the bill on the House floor, are concentrating their efforts on defeating the provision authorizing 50 per cent reductions in tariff rates in effect last January.

"There are about 15 House members now in Europe," Ramspeck said, "who ought to be here for this important vote. Included in the number are both Democrats and Republicans.

"They were not elected to Congress for the purpose of touring Europe."

Kenneth Romney, sergeant at arms of the House, said there was no central office that had the names of House members at present in Europe.

There has been an increasing trek of legislators to Europe as the Allied armies advanced and particularly since the German army was smashed. In addition to groups, a number of individual members have toured Europe.

"Not a Political Issue"

A delegation of House and Senate leaders recently visited three German concentration camps and made a report on atrocities.

A number of Senators and Representatives have traveled to San Francisco for a look-in on the World Security Conference.

Ramspeck criticized Republicans for "making a political issue" of the tariff bill. He declared that "it ought not be a political issue."

"Congress has no more business writing tariff rates than it would have writing freight rates," he declared.

"The 1930 Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act proved the folly of having Congress write tariff rates."

The 10 Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee in a minority report yesterday denounced the Administration's tariff reduction program as a visionary scheme of "globocrats" which would create unemployment at home and plunge the United States into an economic war abroad.

Law Advocated To Back News Confidences

A definite congressional declaration that a reporter should not be compelled to violate a news confidence was advocated yesterday by Representative Wolcott (R., Mich.) as the House faced a showdown on the issue.

"It generally has been taken for granted that a newspaperman should not be reqnired to violate a confidence place in him," Wolcott said in an interview. "But now that the question has ben raised it should be settled, by legislation if necessary."

Wolcott referred to the controversy growing out of the House Veterans' Committee decision last Friday to start contempt proceedings against Albert Deutsch, reporter for the New York newspaper PM, for refusing to disclose the names of Veterans' Administration officials who gave him information used in articles criticising the veterans' medical program.

Deutsch had been subpoenaed and sworn as a witness in the committee's investigation of the Veterans Administration.

That the committee had no intention of backing down in its 13-to-1 decision to cite him for contempt was indicated by Chairman Rankin (D., Miss.) Some committeemen, however, said they will not be surprised if the committee reverses itself when it meets again tomorrow.

Rankin said the committee recommendation that Deutsch be cited to the district attorney's office for punishment probably would be submitted tothe House tomorrow. If the House backs up the committee, the case will be a matter for the District Court to handle, but if it refuses, the case will end there.

Oyster Production In Chesapeake Bay Shows Increase

Chestertown, Md., May 20 (AP).—Production of oysters in the Chesapeake Bay for the 1944-45 season reached approximately 2,519,133 bushels, Henry Warfield, chairman of the Maryland Tidewater Fisheries Commission, announced today.

This compared with the 2,336,256 bushels in 1943-44.

Warfield attributed the increase in the supply of marketable oysters to shell planting and propogation methods employed by the commission and to the opening of a number of profitable bars which had been idle several years.

The total income from the industry, it was estimated, amounted to $3,148,918, probably the largest in the history of the industry in th estate, he added.

Prisoner 2 Years

Md. Officer Leaves for New Duties

Following a 60-day leave at home, Lieut. William R. Cory, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Cory of College Park, who was a prisoner of the Germans for two years, has reported to the Army Ground and Service Forces distribution station at Asheville, N. C., for reassignment to duty.

Lieutenant Cory was taken prisoner at Faid Pass, North Africa, in February, 1943, and made his escape from a German prison camp in Poland, January 20, 1945, a few days before the arrival of the Russians.

Fed Starvation Diet

At the redistribution center, Lieutenant Cory, who has gained 30 pounds in the four months since his escape, approximating his normal weight, told reporters that "the Germans fed us a starvation diet. If it hadn't been for the Red Cross parcels that came to us periodically, I doubt if a man could have remained alive." He also related that all interned Yanks carried out General Eisenhower's nonfraternization order. "We had nothing to do with the guards. We never talked to them," he said.

Left Premedical Studies

Lieutenant Cory was overseas 29 months. As a member of the National Guard he left his premedical studies at Washington and Lee University to join his outfit in the summer of 1941. He attended the Armored Forces Officer Candidate School at Fort Knox, Ky., and was commissioned in the Cavalry in May, 1942.

When he was taken prisoner he was serving as executive officer of Company A, 805th Tank Destroyer Battalion, First Armored Division.

A graduate of St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Del., Lieutenant Cory is 25 years old. His older brother, Lieut. Col. E. N. Cory, jr., is with the Field Artillery in Europe. A sister, Jean Marie, 19, is a student at the University of Maryland, where his father is professor of entomology.

10 Arrested In 2d Raid on Ninth St. Club

Ten persons were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct following a raid by the anti-gambling squad in the 400 block of 9th st. nw., shortly after midnight Saturday.

It was the second visit made to the establishment in the last few weeks, according to Lieut. Beverly Beach, who heads the squad. The establishment, a "club" occupying the second floor of 405½ 9th st. nw., had pool tables and card tables, Lieutenant Beach said, but there were no evidences of gambling during the first raid and the squad had no warrant for Saturday night's raid.

Equipment Confiscated

A "cut poker game" was in process when the squad made its second raid, according to Beach. Gambling equipment was confiscated by the squad and a card table, used for the game, was broken up, he said.

Two of the men arrested, elected to forfeit collateral of $25 each. They were: Louis Gabriel, 43, of 1338 Madison ave. ne., and Nick Masino, 52, of 15 U st. nw.

8 Forfeit $5 Each

The remaining eight persons elected to forfeit $5 collateral each. They were: Sam Flackowitz, 37, of 303 E st.; Morris Mazier, 46, of the Houston Hotel; Edward Monroe, 36, of 730 N. Columbus st., Alexandria; John Lynch, 52, of 1204 N st. nw.; Abraham Gelder, 66, of 820 K st. ne.; Joseph Geddis, 53, of 1132 Neal st. ne.; Albert Goldberg, 45, of the Annapolis Hotel John Conway, 57, of 4323 4th st. nw.

Church Federation Studies Plan for Protestant Center

Establishment of a Protestant Center in Washington to house denominational headquarters and other religious organizations' offices is being studied, it was learned last night.

Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, told The Post that the Federation's board of directors has authoried appointment of a committe to study the matter, and report at the next board meeting May 31.

Several plans are being studied for the Protestant Center, according to Dr. Reissig. One is the enlargement of the present Federation Building at 1751 N st nw. Another plan is to buy or lease a building in which both the Federation and denominational offices could be housed.

Scholarship Winner To Study Medicine

William Branch, 17, Dunbar High School student, said he plans to attend the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine after it was announced yesterday that he had won a four-year colege scholarship in a contest participated in by over 14,000 students in 3711 schools throughout the United States.

He won the commercially sponsored scholarship by competitive examination and was selected by his classmates as among those of his graduating class most likely to succeed.

Young Branch was winner of the District of Columbia oratorical contest last month sponsored by the American Legion and came in second in the regional contest held a Charleston.

WLB Warns Truck Drivers To End Strike

By the Associated Press

The War Labor Board yesterday warned officials of the independent Chicago Truck Drivers Union that "Government will be forced to act" if a trike of the union's 6500 members is not ended by tomorrow morning.

Union officials agreed to call a meeting this morning to advise the drivers of possible penalties that may be imposed if they fail to return to work.

Deliveries Sharply Cut

The strike, which sharply curtailed deliveries of food and war materials in Chicago, began Wednesday midnight in protest against a board decision granting an eight-cent hourly wage increase for a 51-hour week.

The drivers seek $47 to $56.50 for a 48-hour week, compared with the previous 51-hour scale of $42 to $51.50 depending on the size of the truck.

At an unprecedented Sunday hearing, Joseph A. Padway, general counsel for the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters, told the board the AF Lunien had not authorized a strike although some members may be participating because of "the long-standing principle of not crossing picket lines."

Considers Decision Unjust

Padway said AFL teamsters have been requested by the union to continue working. He asserted, however, that the AFL union considers the board's wage-hour decision unjust and joins the independent union in requesting reconsideration.

Lloyd K. Garrison, WLB vice chairman, promised prompt rehearing of the case as soon as the strike is terminated.

State Employment Service Favored In Maryland Poll

Annapolis, Md., May 20 (AP).—The great majority of Maryland employers favor the return of the employment service, now under Federal control, to State jurisdiction, Governor O'Conor said today o nthe basis of returns from a poll conducted by the Maryland State Unemployment Compensation Board.

The Governor said that of a total of 4817 ballots returned, 4521 employers, or 94 per cent of those answering, declared themselves in favor of the immediate return of the employment service to the State.

O'Conor said that of this favoring return to the State, 269 based their reason on the States' rights issue, another 483 registered their "general disapproval" of Federal controls, and 877 advanced such reasons as better administration and better understanding of local conditions.

Review-Herald Art Worker Taking Nashville Position

Robert M. Eldridge, a resident of Takoma Park, Md., for more than 25 years and for 18 years on the art-room staff of the Review and Herald Publishing Association, letading Seventh-day Adventist publishing house, will leave Tuesday to head the work of the art department in the Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tenn.

Eldridge

Mrs. Eldridge and their children, Robert, 16; William, 13, and Sharon, 5, will join Eldridge later. Eldridge has taken a leading part in music in connection with his church and social life in Takoma Park. For more than 25 years he has been a member of the Euphonic Quartet. The Eldridges made their home at 332 Garland ave, Takoma Park. The Southern Publishing Association is also an Adventist firm.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, dancing, 7:30 to 10:45 p. m.

United Service Organizations, Inc., 17th and K sts. nw., dancing, 8:30 to 11 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 10 a.m. to 10 p. m.

USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., hiking, 7 p. m.; conversational French, German and Spanish, 8 p. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 501 Market space nw., roller skating party, 7:30 p. m.; voice recordings, 6 p. m.

Meetings, Luncheons, Other Entertainment

Luncheon, Class of '23, Naval Academy, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Photograph exhibit of the main streets of American small towns, photograph section of the Library of Congress, Auditor's Building, 14th st. and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Meeting, Department of Justice Post, No. 41, American Legion clubhouse, 8:15 p. m.

Luncheon, Newcomers Club, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner, Washington Medical and Surgical Society, Statler Hotel, 7 p. m.

Exhibit of historic documents and gifts presented to Franklin D. Roosevelt by foreign heads of state, "President Roosevelt and International Cooperation for War and Peace," in Exhibition Hall of the National Archives Building, 9:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Meeting, American Industrial Radium and X-ray Society, auditorium of the Potomac Electric Power Co., 8:15 p. m.

Discussion, "Returning Servicemen and His Family," films, "Psychiatry in Action" and "Back to Normal" speaker, Mal. George S. Goldman, Northeastern Branch of Public Library, Maryland ave. and 7th st. ne., 7:30 p. m.

Advertisement

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Air Soldier Missing Over Philippines

For Goodness' Sake

Buchenwald SS Chief Says He Was Kind

By Kenneth L. Dixon

With U. S. Thirtieth Infantry Division in Germany, May 20 (AP).—Twisting his small, neatly-uniformed body in nervous desperation, Karl Voelkner sat in the middle of a room at this division's Counter-Intelligence Corps headquarters and protested passionately that he was a good, kind, gentle German.

Finally the disgusted CIC men interrupted and asked him one question.

Yes, he admitted in a faltering voice, he was an SS Oberstrum-Fuehrer and he was commander of the SS company which guarded the infamous Buchenwald concentration camp.

He tried again to protest his complete innocence. But like bored interrogators at a police lineup the CIC men broke in with more questions.

Atrocity Stories True

Yes, Voelkner continued, it was true that thousands of prisoners at Buchenwald had been tortured and cremated, that thousands more had been starved or experimented on with brutal "medical tests," that lampshades had been made from human skin, that countless other unbelievable atrocities had been perpetrated there. Yes, it was all true.

Suddenly he seemed to realize where the slow, inexorable questioning would lead and he squirmed anew with frantic fear.

"No, no! Not me, not me!" he whispered hoarsely, adding that his SS men were merely guards, that the horrors of Buchenwald had been committed by a headquarters company, that he was always "in trouble" with the camp commandant because he was "too soft."

Discovered in Disguise

Voelkner was discovered by the Thirtieth's CIC men in Schierke Hospital near Halberstadt, disguised as a Wehrmacht officer. The first thing he said after his arrest was that he had nothing to do with the horrors of any camp he had guarded.

In fact, he said, once when he took over a small camp of 1500 Jewish slaves near Lietmeritz, Czechoslovakia, he actually improved conditions. He said that when he arrived things were so brutal that he realized the Jews soon all would be dead and he would be out of a job. So, he said, he eased things up so that not so many died each day as before.

Even as he talked the evidence slowly built up against him.

Rewarded for Goodness

He joined the SS forces in 1932 and was such a "good" chieftain that in 1940 he was given command of one of the infamous SS Totenkopf battalions to guard concentration camps. That was when he was first sent to Buchenwald—but nothing which happened there was his fault, he repeated.

The Counter-Intelligence Corps men had heard that song before.

They listed what evidence he had given, labeled his case "attention war crimes" and ordered him shipped on back.

Obersturmfuehrer Karl Voelkner moved out in short, mechanical steps under guard, his eyes jerking furtively from face to face to see how much impression his plea of innocence had made.

3 Other D. C. Area Men Are Reported Wounded in War

District of Columbia men reported killed through May 20 include: Army, 765; Navy, 142; Marines, 91; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 1003. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 986,214.

Sergt. Broadus M. Valentine, ground crewman with the AAF, has been missing since January 15 en route over the Philippines to a new base. He is one of four District area casualties reported by their families yesterday.

MISSING:

Sergt. Broadus M. Valentine, 30, husband of Mrs. Hazel Valentine, 40 Independence ave. sw.

WOUNDED:

S/Sergt. Hoye C. Foltz, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Foltz, 6619 47th pl., Riverdale, Md.

Sergt. Aloysius Mattingly, 23, of Leonardtown, Md., whose friend, Miss Adell Woodburn, lives at Arlington Farms, Va.

Pfc. D. B. Furry, 31, husband of Mrs. Alice Furry, 917 N. Daniels st., Arlington, Va.

Sergeant Valentine had returned from a furlough on January 14 and rejoined the Jolly Roger group for transfer to a new base. The next day he was missing over the Philippines. Sergeant Valentine was working for the Federal Security Agency when he joined the Air Forces in January, 1942. He has been overseas almost three years. His father, Harry C. Valentine, and one sister now live in Kentucky, where he was born. Four other sisters live in the District area.

Sergeant Foltz was wounded in France on December 13, and has returned to duty with an infantry outfit. He has been in service since December, 1943, and went overseas last September. He is a former employe of the Fairchild Aircraft plant in Hagerstown, Md.

Sergeant Mattingly suffered injuries in Germany on March 17, and is now hospitalized somewhere in Europe. He is a Leonardtown, Md., native and worked for the Meadow Gold Ice Cream Co., before he entered the service in 1942. He has been through three major campaigns and was with the Eighteenth Infantry Division when wounded.

Private 1/c Furry was hospitalized for combat exhaustion, and shell shock, he wrote his wife, and is now working as a mechanic near Paris. Private 1/c Furry, who has been with the 104th Infantry Division since going overseas 10 months ago, has lived most of his life in Washington. He is a graduate of Central High School, and worked for a Virginia bus line before he went into service 16 months ago. The Furry's have two children, Jay, 8, and Joyce, 7.

Berkeley County Flier Is Killed in Pacific

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 20.—Sergt. Julian N. Stanley, 23, a tail-gunner on a B-29 Superfortress, was killed in action over Tchkawa in the Pacific on April 24, according to a telegram to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stanley, this county, from the War Department yesterday.

He enlisted in the Air Corps on January 11, 1944, and had been overseas since January 7, 1945. He was a graduate of the high school here last year.

According to unofficial records, he is the ninety-eighth Berkeley County son to be killed or listed as missing in action since the war started.

CONFERENCE ON SURRENDER TERMS OF NAZIS

SWEDISH RED CROSS CHIEF Count Folke Bernadotte (left), who acted as intermediary between the Allies and Nazi leader Heinrich Himmler, is shown conferring with Sweden's foreign Minister Guenther (center) and French Minister to Sweden Bohman. When the photo was taken Bernadotte had just returned to Stockholm after giving an evasive interview to pressmen. (International Radiophoto)

Release of Large Family Dads By Congress Action Predicted

By the United Press

Representative Albert J. Engel (R., Mich.) predicted last night that Congress would force the Army to make all fathers with more than three children eligible for discharge.

He said in an interview that he hoped this step would be followed by a halt in the drafting of all fathers and provisions for fathers of three or less children to be released from service.

"Now that Germany is defeated, the time has come to stop drafting fathers and it is up to Congress to do it," he said. "We must quit saying amen to everything the Army wants."

The first thing that should be done, he said, is to "remedy injustices in the Army point system for demobilization which prevent discharges of fathers with large families." The point plan, under which a soldier must have 85 points to win a discharge, allows fathers 12 points for each child up to three, but none for additional children.

"This works hardships on fathers of four, five or six children, who should never have been drafted in the first place," Engel said. "These men are generally too old for combat; they lack extra points for overseas duty, and thus many would have to be in the Army 49 months in order to have enough points to be discharged."

Engel has suggested to a House Appropriations Subcommittee that an amendment be attached to the new War Department appropriation bill which would enable all fathers of more than three children to be discharged. He says the proposal has gained so much support that he feels confident he can push it through.

"What Congressman would vote to keep a father of six in the Army?" he asked. His amendment would not change the point system, but would deprive the War Department of funds to pay soldier fathers of more than three children who apply and are refused discharges. Since legally all soldiers must be paid, this group could not be kept in the Army.

Back From Bolivia

Charlottesville, Va., May 20.—Dr. Rowland Andrews Egger, on leave from the University of Virginia since 1939, has returned from Bolivia, where he served as general manager of the Bolivian Development Corp. He will resume his duties as professor of political science and director of the Bureau of Public Administration.

Poultry

Everyone knows that the food famine of the coming winter will be the most serious that has ever faced the world, yet we have slashed our chicken prices for the month of May on both baby and started chicks to rock bottom. Special bargain five days to one week old Hampshire Rock, Austra-Whites and Silver-Laced Wyandottes only 25 cents each. Barred, Whites and Buff Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, Black and White Giants, Silver Spangled Hamburgs and the pure imported strain of Danish Brown Leghorns five days to one week old only twenty-two cents each and immediately available every day in May. Big Tom Barron broiler chicks ten cents each. Mammoth Pekin Duckling and Broad Breasted turkey poults well started. Telephone Rockville 158-W. JUDGE HENRY HUNT FORT'S LODGE, West Montgomery Ave. Rockville, Md.

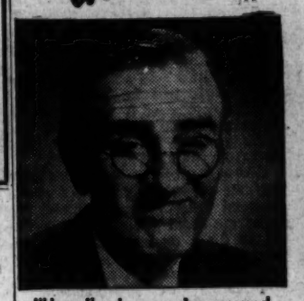
M. G. Ramey, Area Special Services Chief Promoted

Baltimore, May 20 (AP).—Medford G. Ramey, Strasburg, Va., director of the Third Service Command special service division, has been promoted from lieutenant colonel to the rank of full colonel, the Third Service Command announced today.

The graduate of Virginia Military Institute who came to service command headquarters in July, 1944, is in charge of post exchange, athletic and recreational activities at all Army posts in the Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia area.

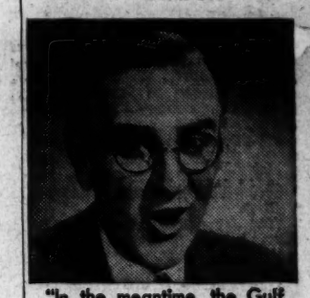
Colonel Ramey was a prominent sports official from 1930 to 1941 at football, basketball and track events in the Southern and Southeastern Conferences.

"What a beautiful dream!"

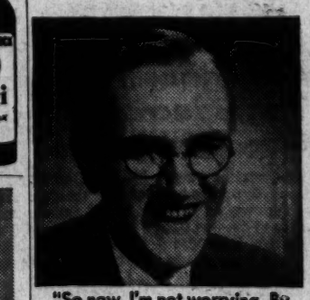


"Here I've been going around dreaming about getting a new car as soon as the war's won."

"But I know better. It may be 2 or 3 years after victory before I can make that dream come true."



"In the meantime, the Gulf man is helping me to keep my old car from being a nightmare. He says with Gulfpride* and Gulflex** it can be kept going until I get a new one."



"So now, I'm not worrying. By giving it the best lubrication I can buy, I expect to keep on the road."

*GULFPRIDE
FOR YOUR MOTOR
An oil that's TOUGH in capital letters . . . protects against carbon and sludge!

**GULFLEX
FOR YOUR CHASSIS
Knocks out friction at up to 39 vital chassis points! Protection plus!

GULF

For the life of your car -go Gulf!

Origin of Fatal Edgemoor Fire in Doubt

Origin of the fire that razed a three-story Edgemoor, Md., home and suffocated Lieut. Col. James L. Luke, 40, early yesterday was still in doubt but authorities believed it had started from sparks from the dying embers of an open fire in the library.

The blaze was first discovered in that room by Col. E. P. Prescott, who shared the home at 7210 Exeter rd. with Colonel Luke, when he arrived about 1:30 Sunday morning. It had spread unchecked, however, and by the time Bethesda Fire Department arrived, most of the house was in flames.

Bethesda Fire Captain Paul Oldfield, advised by Colonel Prescott that Colonel Luke was believed to be in the building, climbed into a rear upstairs bedroom where he assertedly found the Army Air Force Intelligence officer stretched out across the foot of the bed, unconscious.

Colonel Luke was taken out through the window by Captain Oldfield, assisted by Bethesda Police Pvts. M. A. Leahy and L. M. Whalen.

At 3:05 a. m. he was pronounced dead by Dr. E. G. Bauerfeld of Bethesda and Lieut. Col. H. F. Doudena. Later Colonel Luke's body was taken to Walter Reed Hospital for further examination by Maj. I. W. Scott police said.

Three guests at Colonel Luke's home, Lieut. and Mrs. Henry McIntosh, 4900 Rodman st. nw., and Miss Mildred Matson, 2730 Wisconsin ave., later told investigating authorities that the library fire was still burning when Colonel Luke escorted them to their car slightly before midnight. Although a fire screen was in place, it was held likely that the blaze started from an unguarded spark.

Army authorities reported that Colonel Luke was a native of New York City and father of two sons, James Luke, jr., and Alexander M. Luke. He also is survived by a brother, David L. Luke of New York, another brother and three sisters. Colonel Luke was a graduate of Yale University, and had been attached to the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Air, Intelligence, since entering the Army in 1942.

'Floating Club' for Leyte

Bath, Me. (U.P.).—American merchant seamen at Leyte soon will be enjoying a recreation club that floats. The USS Klang was sent from here to provide recreational facilities until a shore establishment can be built.

Served 3½ Years

Capital Boy Is Veteran At Age of 18

At 18, the age when most kids are wondering when their draft call will come, William True of Washington is a veteran of more than 3½ years of service and recovering from malaria and an injured knee at a Miami Army hospital.

True

Billy, whose years of service as a truck driver during the construction of the Ledo (now Stilwell) Road from India into China has probably earned Army forgiveness for his deception, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. True, 3652 Park pl. nw.

A few days after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor he "just ran away from home," his mother said. Some weeks later Billy called his father, an employe of the War Production Board here, to let him know he was safe and in the Army. Mr. True did not interfere and 15-year-old Billy was shipped out to India soon after.

Although stricken seven times with malaria, Billy passed up all opportunities to return to the States until his regular "rotation plan" leave came up. At Miami he astounded Army authorities by revealing his real age.

Here in Washington his family is relieved to have him back safe again and be able to write him under his real name. In making good his deception, Billy called himself William Kelly. Now he and his family are wondering how long the Army will take and what penalty it will extract before Billy can make his name come True again.

Bishop Urges Humane Death For Defectives

Nottingham, England, May 20 (AP).—Bishop Ernest William Barnes of the Church of England today advocated euthanasia, or easy death, for defective children and medically controlled sterilization to lessen what he called the "scrub population."

"Fairly often we hear of a child being born pitably defective in mind or body and of the parents' relief when it dies," the 71-year-old Bishfflop of Birmingham told the annual Cooperative Congress.

"I am convinced that in such cases euthanasia should be permitted under proper safeguards, equally, from a Christian standpoint, as I see the matter, there is no objection to medically controlled sterilization.

"We in England have avoided those problems, but they are problems which, for our national welfare, we must ultiimately try to solve."

He said bad racial stock was a growing source of anxiety to thoughtful men in every country where Western civilization prevailed.

In the development of cattle, he declared, herds breeding at random sooner or later develop "scrub cattle." Under harsh social conditions of other centuries, he added, defective children were not able to survive but today, with human social services, problem children grew up to create problem families, and "consequently a scrub population was appearing and war intensified the process."

Dr. Barnes said science did not know enough of the laws by which bad or good qualities were inherited to lay down adequate rules for improving the qualities of racial stocks.

"Ke know," he added, "that mental defects are inherited and some improvement in present tendencies could be made by sterilizing our feeble-minded."

Postwar FEPC Efforts All But Collapse

Efforts all but collapsed yesterday to work out some compromise acceptable to Southern Senators, on legislation for a permanent postwar Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) still was pursuing the possibility but Senator Ellender (D., La.) said he had given up.

"I don't believe it will be possible to get together on anything acceptable," Ellender told reporters. "The committee as a whole apparently doesn't want any bill without a full set of teeth in it."

The Education and Labor Committee has a bill by Senator Chavez (D., N. M.) and six others to create a permanent FEPC empowered to issue prohibitions against job discrimination because of race, color, national origin, or ancestry. The commission could apply to Federal courts for enforcement of its orders.

A majority of the committee apparently was set to approve the measure at a meeting last Thursday but agreed to hold off a vote for a week while Southern members, bitterly opposed, tried to work out something all could accept.

Ellender and Senator Johnston (D., S. C.) had served notice they would filibuster if the bill were brought to the Senate floor.

The present FEPC was created by an executive order from President Roosevelt which holds good only for the war's duration.

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East Bethesda Citizens' Unit Will Elect Officers Tonight

East Bethesda Citizens' Association will elect officers at a meeting tonight in the Lynnbrook Elementary School at 8:15.

Nominations may be made from the floor to supplement the following slate presented by the nominating committee: president, John H. Davis, jr.; first vice president, Will H. Towles; second vice president, Mrs. Miriam Whitten; treasurer, Cecil A. Ebby; recording secretary, Mrs. Mildred H. Wisda; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harold C. Heigham. Delegates to the Montgomery County Civic Federation, Dr. William C. Killinger, Cernhad J. Isaac, Harold H. Lagerson; alternates, William D. Terry, Harry L. Doran, Leo A. Roth; delegate to library board, Mrs. William F. Beck.

Preschool Exams

A preschool physical examination and enrollment for children who will enter kindergarten in September will be held at the Glenmont, Md., school tomorrow from 9:30 to 11 a. m.

The examination is free and the doctor in charge will give diphtheria toxoid and vaccinate where needed.

The Glenmont health committee points out that because of the serious transportation problem involved in taking children to clinics, parents are urged to take advantage of Tuesday's examination.

Children who will be 5 by December 1 are eligible for kindergarten, and those who will be 6 are eligible for first grade.

Diphtheria toxoid certificate, smallpox vaccination and birth certificate (if possible) are required when enrolling a child.

Family Counsel Talk

Dr. Benjamin Weiniger, psychiatrist at Chestnut Lodge Sanitarium, Rockville, will give the address in the third of the family counselling series tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Rockville Methodist Church. Dr. Weiniger's topic will be "post-war adjustment." Health Officer Dr. V. L. Ellicott will act as chairman.

Four weekly lectures remain in the series to which the public is invited.

Motor Corps Recruits

An urgent appeal has been made by Mrs. R. F. Alexander, acting chairman of the Montgomery County Motor Corps of the American Red Cross, for women between the ages of 20 and 50 years who have drivers' licenses to enroll in a course of motor corps work. Drivers are badly needed especially for transporting persons to the blood donor centers.

Interested women are asked to call Mrs. Alexander, Oliver 2311.

Scout House Classes

The Scout House at the Recreation Center, 4700 Norwood dr., Bethesda, is available three days a week, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m., commencing June 11, and ending September 11 for instruction in woodwork.

Junior Red Cross Christmas units will be made.

Miss Ruth Shelton of the Washington Gas Light Co., will conduct free cooking classes.

Venereal Disease Talks

An institute on methods and techniques in the treatment of venereal disease will be held in the Health Department Center at Rockville all day tomorrow.

Dr. Leon S. Saler, assistant to the deputy State health officer in control of communicable disease, and Mrs. Edna Schroeder, nurse consultant for the same department, will be the principal speakers. Mrs. Schroeder will discuss interviewing and Dr. Saler will deal with the medical aspects of the service.

Although the course is principally for the health department staff, interested doctors, nurses and social workers in the community will be welcomed.

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Bund Cases Up As High Court Reconvenes

By the United Press

After a two-week recess, the Supreme Court reassembles today to hand down formal opinions from a docket of 55 cases awaiting final disposition. A ruling in any one of five issues of national importance may be made.

When the justices take their places at 12 noon sharp, it will be for one of the few remaining sessions of the present term. Adjournment date has been set tentatively for Monday, May 28, but a delay of at least two weeks is expected.

Indirectly tied up with one major issue is the Government's action last week ordering Fritz Kuhn, former German-American Bund leader, deported to Germany.

24 Other Bund Cases Up

Since last October, the court has been considering the convictions of 24 German-American Bund leaders, including its one-time national president, Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze. Kuhn, however, is not in the case.

The ex-bundists were convicted in the Federal district court at New York City for counseling party members in ways to evade the draft laws. The convictions were upheld by the second Federal appeals court, and the accused appealed to the Supreme Court, claiming they were victime of "war hysteria."

A deportation order is actually involved in a second case. This is the fight of Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader, to block an order to send him back to his native Australia.

Deportation Ordered in 1942

The order to deport Bridges, head of the powerful Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (CIO), was signed by Attorney General Francis Biddle in May, 1942.

Two long-pending cases posing a test whether the six-week Nevada divorce must be recognized in other States probably carry the most widespread significance of any litigation before the court.

The remaining major issues involve the Federal Government's antitrust suit against the Associated Press and the attempts of Alabama and Florida to regulate labor unions.

French Offer Reparations 'Bank' Plan

San Francisco, May 20 (AP).—A "bank" of goods and services instead of money is being proposed by French officials as Germany's reparation for destruction wrought by the Nazi armies during four years in occupied Europe.

The "capital" of this bank would be the sum total of goods and services which the United Nations decide Germany owes the rest of Europe for the ravages of war.

This would, in the words of French delegates here, be the total of existing goods and available manpower plus whatever the Allies deside should be produced within a certain period of years.

Under this plan, each victim nation would have a drawing account in the bank commensurate with the destruction and suffering caused by Nazi aggression. But while waiting for these accounts to be determined the nations which have suffered most from the occupation would be allowed to make certain requisitions against Germany immediately as "advances" against its eventual drawing account.

The total capital in goods and services, as discussed by the French, would be calculated to leave the German people the minimum necessary to subsist, both in existing goods and future production.

Spanish Prison Camp ProbePartly Supports Charges

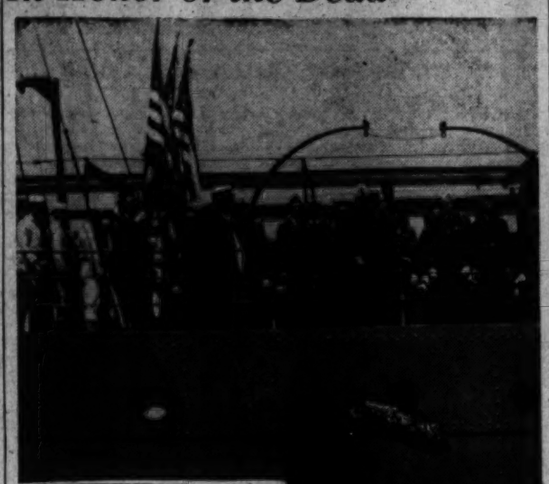
Madrid, May 20 (AP).—An investigation of Spain's Nanclares de la Oca prison camp was made Friday by nine foreign newspapermen at the request of the Spanish ministry of interior.

The investigation was invited after Interior Minister Blas Perez issued a formal denial of an Associated Press dispatch dealing with conditions in the camp, terming it "an accumulation of falsehoods and absurdities."

After a nine-hour investigation of the camp, during which the correspondents talked to many prisoners, they found nothing to show any foreigners had died as result of treatment they had received. Many prisoners said, however, that Spaniards had died as result of their treatment.

However, conditions in the camp were such that the original statement that "floggings, insufficient food, forced labor and Fascist salutes are still the order of the day" can be repeated.

In Honor of the Dead



SHIP SERVICE — Commander Lee Pennington, District Department of the American Legion, casts a wreath from the S. S. American Seaman into the Potomac at memorial services for American seamen dead in this war

Legion Holds Memorial Rites For Seamen

American Legionnaires, celebrating "American Legion Day," went aboard the U. S. Maritime Service training ship American Seaman yesterday to conduct colorful and impressive memorial services for merchant seamen killed during this war.

Forty-four of the District's Legion posts were represented in the massing of the colors and a guard of honor stood in attendance for the traditional maritime service ceremony of floating a wreath in honor of the departed merchant marines.

Lee Pennington, Legion department commander, saluting the war dead, praised the "civilian seamen who sacrificed their lives to deliver the goods to the myriad of seaports all over the world under enemy fire."

More than 250 persons, including Capt. Harry H. Dreany, assistant commandant of the United States Maritime Service; Capt. Norman L. Queen, supervisor of State Maritime Academies, and Comdr. S. H. McConnell, chief public relations officer.

The training ship, brought here for the celebration of National Maritime Day tomorrow to promote sale of war bonds, will be the setting for the celebration of District Day today, with District Commissioners and members of the Board of Trade as luncheon guests of Captain Queen.

RFC Offering Metal Valued at $750,000 for Sale

Richmond, Va., May 20 (AP).—Approximately $750,000 worth of surplus ferrous and non-ferrous metals are being placed on sale by the Richmond agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., it is announced here. Lists have been prepared and will be mailed tomorrow to potential purchasers.

The ferrous metals for sale consist of steel billets, slabs, ingots, plates, sheets, strip, bars, rods, tool steels, steel pipe, mechanical tubing and wire products.

The non-ferrous metals for sale include copper rods, bars, wire, cable and stranded wire, bronze and brass rods, bars, plates, sheets, strip, pipe and tubing, wire and bare cable, aluminum pig shapes, ingots, battery cups, magnesium metal shavings platinum scrap, tube, foil and wire.

Commencement At Mary Baldwin To Be Saturday

Stanton, Va., May 20 (AP).—Mary Baldwin College will hold commencement exercises here Saturday. Finals at Stuart Hall will begin Friday night, June 1. Dr. Albert J. Kissling, pastor of Riverside Presbyterian Church, Jacksonville, Fla., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for the Mary Baldwin graduates in First Presbyterian Church Sunday at 11 a. m.

The Student Hall sermon will be preached by the Rev. Vincent C. Franks, D. D., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Richmond.

Representative A. Willis Robertson will address the alumni association of Bridgewater College at a banquet there Saturday. The commencement address to graduates of that institution will be delivered Monday, May 28, by Dr. Charles J. Smith, president of Roanoke College.

Alexandrians Sponsor Spring Music Festival

As its first musical event, the newly organized Alexandria Choral Society will present a spring festival concert tomorrow night at 8:30 at the George Washington High School. Originated by Mrs. Windsor W. Demaine, jr., of 15 East Braddock rd., the society is composed of a chorus of 150, an orchestra of 35 pieces and a sponsoring group of 180 prominent Alexandria residents.

Mrs. Demaine

Having a two-fold objective to bring good music to Alexandria as well as to provide an opportunity for gifted singers and musicians to use their talents, the society is offering a program of solo numbers by the orchestra and chorus as well as two numbers in which the groups combine.

Dr. Louis Potter, director of the Washington Choral Society, is directing the festival and the society's musicians organized as the Alexandria Orchestra will be under the direction of Miss Lucie Neale Landen, head of the high school music department.

Maj. William H. Rhoades, piano accompanist of the chorus, will play the piano parts of the program. Other pianists for the joint group include Miss Virginia Jones and Miss Lydia Neinas. The orchestra will also be augmented in the coming festival by 12 first chair musicians from the National Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Joseph Howard of 500 Little st. is in charge of tickets which may be ordered from her by telephoning Alexandria 2699, and also may be obtained at Timberman's, Lynch's and Gibson's drug stores on King st.

The festival program is as follows: Chorus, orchestra and piano presenting "The Four Seasons," by J. S. Bach; unaccompanied chorus singing the following madrigals and part songs, "Cherubim," by Tschaikowski; "Silver Moon," by Orlando Gibbons; "How Sweet the Moonlight," by E. Faning, and "April Is My Mistress' Face," by Morley; the orchestra playing adagio and allegro from the "London Symphony," by Haydn; and the chorus, orchestra and solo choral group presenting "The Chambered Nautilus," by Deems Taylor.

Officers of the society include Judge Richard Burton Hicks, president; the Rev. August E. Gysan, patsor of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, vice president; Miss Gretta Ludwig, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Helen M. Bradley, recording secretary; Miss Grace Powell, chairman of the orchestra; Mrs. Demaine, chairman of sponsors; Donald Albert, librarian for the chorus.

Other officers for the orchestra include Miss Florence Frank, vice chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Davis, secretary; Mrs. Carol Benson, treasurer, and Earl Pagett, librarian.

The executive committee for the sponsors under Mrs. Demaine includes Thomas Chambliss Williams, superintendent of Alexandria's public schools, vice chairman; Mrs. Agnes Nugent, secretary; Mrs. Fred Schreiner, treasurer, and C. Luckett Watkins, city engineer of Alexandria, financial secretary.

Committees announced by Judge Hicks which include representatives from the chorus, orchestra and sponsoring group are: Budget, the Rev. Mr. Gysan, chairman; Benjamin Frank Boan, Clarence Wells, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Schreiner and Watkins; ways and means, Marion B. West, chairman; Mrs. Janet English, secretary; Donald Beggs, Dean Atlee Snyder, Mrs. Demaine, Mrs. Arthur Robert Baker, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Eppa Kane, Mrs. Harry Payne.

House, Donald Seaton, chairman; Harry H. Cable, Albert, Robert Shaffer, Miss Anna Bryant Hill, Mrs. Payne; membership, Mrs. Janet Field, chairman; Miss Sally Bowers, Mrs. Newell Blair, Mrs. Schreiner, Mrs. Newton Gordon Cosby; auditions, Mrs. Adele Tucker Gulbrandsen, Mrs. Arnold Alexander Garthoff, Miss Landen, Evan Pattischal.

Directors' committee, Mrs. Demaine, chairman; Mrs. Garthoff, Mrs. Clyde Campbell Lamond, jr., Mrs. Earl Knight, Col. W. Cameron Roberts; publicity, Louis C. Stevens, chairman; Mrs. Demaine, Mrs. Henry Rau, jr., Mrs. Kane, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Schreiner and Mrs. Francis Wilson.

Members of Orchestra

Members of the orchestra are as follows: First violins, Miss Florence Frank, Concertmaster, Carol E. Benson, Mary Davis, Earl Paget, Caroline Peeler, Gladys Godsey, Lucile Raiford. Second violins, Margaret Vogt, Lottie Meadows, Margaret Lahee, Avis Barber, Kimball Nedved, Edith Raup. Viola, Miss Powell. Violoncellos, Howard Mitchell, Janet Vaughn, James Callison. Bass, Charles Hamer. Flutes, James Argaro, Babbara Davis, Jean Zimmerman. Clarinets, Herman Olefsky, Robert Spangler. Trumpets, Richard Smith, Ray Parker. Trombones, Philip Lester, Gerald Swisher, Melvin Livingood. Oboe, Leonard Shifrin. French horn, Jacob Mishnow. Timpani, Walter Howe. Piano, Lydia Neinas.

To Running Water

Hagerstown Nurse Glad To Get Home

Hagerstown, Md., May 20 (AP).—Back from three years in the Asiatic theater of war, Lieut. Dora Bowers, Army nurse, says, "The nicest thing about home is the fact that there is a faucet handy for a drink of water."

Lieut. Bowers, who went overseas in May, 1942, with a group of nurses composing the University of Maryland unit, worked in New Zealand, the Fiji Islands, later going to India with the Johns Hopkins unit.

Her work included caring for war casualties when facilities and supplies often were insdequate during intense heat.

The Norden bombsight, one of our greatest and most secret weapons of the war, is dependent for its operation upon 35 different sizes and types of antifriction bearings.

Flier Uses Size 11 Shoes to Bail Out Life Raft Awaiting Rescue

Aboard a Fast Cruiser Off Ryukyu, May 16 (Delayed) (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. Edward W. (Red) Hessel, leader of a carrier fighter squadron, is glad that he wears size 11 brogans.

When he was shot down and landed in the water close to a Japanese island he used his shoes to bail out his life raft until a rescue plane picked him up.

Hessel, whose wife, Anne, lives at Chesterfield, Va., told this story:

"My plane was hit by 25 ack-ack while I was flying over heavily defended Minami Daito in the Ryukyus. I didn't know I had been hit until the section leader radioed that my plane was smoking. Then my oil pressure dropped to zero.

"I dropped my belly tank and prepared to make a water landing. My section leader, Lieut. (j. g.) Jerry M. Huffman of Kansas City, Mo., coached me in riding my tail, reminding me to put the flaps down, lock my chest strap and empty the guns to lighten the plane—things I might have forgotten in the excitement.

"I hit water a mile and a half offshore and landed pretty easy. The plane floated for about 30 seconds which was plenty of time to get out if you are in a hurry. I climbed out on a wing as the plane began to settle. I jumped into the water and inflated the life raft. Planes kept circling overhead, marking my position. I waved to them to show them I was okay. That's when I discovered size elevens are good bailers. I bailed for 30 minutes until a Kingfisher rescue seaplane landed and taxied over to me.

"The rescue pilot, Lieut. A. B. Cendella, jr., of Milford, Mass., shouted to me to climb up on a pontoon. I scrambled into the cockpit and found a blanket, but no brandy which I had heard they were supposed to have in rescue planes.

"Later when I was safe aboard ship I still didn't get any brandy which rescued pilots are supposed to get for medicinal purposes. As a matter of fact I haven't seen any of that brandy yet."

In Franklin Attack

2 Virginia U. Men Among Survivors

Charlottesville, Va., May 20 (AP). Two University of Virginia graduates are among the young officers who miraculously survived the bombing of the Aircraft Carrier Franklin in Japanese home waters.

Lieut. (jg) Nathan Chawford of Staunton was one of the few pilots who had flown his plane from the carrier before the Japanese pilot had skimmed over the aircraft and dropped his bombs, while Lieut. Robert W. Mustard, originally from Cismont, Va., and of Carmel, Calif., was eating breakfast in the washroom and escaped injury.

Walsh Quits State Post for Law Practice

Baltimore, May 20 (AP).—William C. Walsh, Maryland's thirty-first attorney general whose resignation has been accepted "with the utmost regret" by Governor O'Conor, will become a partner in a law firm reorganized as Miles, Walsh, O'Brien & Morris, with offices in Baltimore and Cumberland when his resignation becomes effective June 15.

Walsh told the Governor yesterday he was relinquishing the attorney generalship with regret, "both because the work appealed to me as a lawyer and also because of the distinct pleasure I derived from serving as a member of your two outstanding administrations."

"But the years are passing," he continued, "and while public service has many attractions, a due regard for my obligations to my family renders it advisable that I devote my entire time to the practice of law."

The present members of the law firm Walsh plans to join are Clarence W. Miles, recently returned from military service; Seymour O'Brien and Clyde Y. Morris. Walsh's Cumberland office will be the headquarters in that city of the firm. While expecting to be able to devote more time at home than he did as attorney general, Walsh said he would "spend a considerable part of my time in Baltimore."

Landscaping Funds Sought For Hospital

Funds now are being raised by the Hunting Creek Garden Club, junior group of the Garden Club of Alexandria, to landscape grounds of the Alexandria Hospital's east wing facing Washington st. at Duke st.

Last year the club had a Norway maple tree planted at a cost of $200. Ways and means of obtaining further subscriptions of funds to add trees, plants and shrubs where they are needed were discussed by the club at the home of Mrs. A. Slater Lamond in Fairfax.

Mrs. Lawrence Fawcett is general chairman of the landscaping project, assisted by Mrs. William Meloy, Mrs. Clifton Toal, Mrs. R. H. Carter Beverley and other club members.

At the May meeting the group planned to have a conference soon with Robert G. Whitton, administrator of the hospital, and J. H. Small, landscape gardener, concerning the project. Mrs. Herbert Gregor spoke on flower arrangements. Tea was served by Mrs. Lamond.

Charlottesville GI at Home Tells Of Nazi Captive Mistreatment

Charlottesville, Va., May 20.—After nearly 18 months in German prison camps, Pvt. Charles T. Norcross, a veteran of the invasion of Italy, is spending a 60-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Norcross, in this city.

Norcross was captured November 6, 1943, while fighting with the Thirty-fourth Division, Fifty Army, in Italy. Although wounded, he reports that the Germans gave him no medical attention.

Most of his time as a prisoner was spent with other Americans in a camp in East Prussia. The daily food allowance consisted of black bread and a soup made of 1 pound of horsemeat per 35 men and 1 pound of potatoes per man. The prisoners were forced to work on farms for 70 pfennigs a day in German money—about 8 cents in our money. But since there was no post exchange they had little use for money. During the summer Norcross worked 16 hours daily driving horses.

The veteran gave the Red Cross credit for keeping the men alive. While the camp officials allowed him to receive only two of his many packages from home, the Red Cross provided food, clothes, games and musical instruments.

In an effort to prevent the liberation of the prisoners by the Russian advance into East Prussia, the Germans marched the Americans 450 miles in 51 days to Ceila, a town in the heart of the country. The men, wearing wooden shoes, were fed only bread and water.

At the end of his furlough, Norcross will report to Miami Beach, Fla. He wears the Purple Heart and the Infantryman's Combat Badge.

Decorations Are Taken to 16 Wounded Men

Camp Pickett, Va., May 20 (AP).—Sixteen wounded veterans of World War II, many of them still in plaster casts and on crutches, today received awards for valor, the Purple Heart and various combat decorations, made at a special ceremony here Saturday.

One veteran, Pvt. Charles E. Acla, 26, of Towando, Pa., was unable to make the short trip to the auditorium to receive the Silver Star, so the official party went to an orthopedic ward, where he lay recovering from machine-gun bullet wounds in the foot, and made the presentation.

Included in the decoration party were Col. Adam E. Potts, commanding officer at Pickett; Col. Leonard W. Massett, commanding officer of the hospital, and Lieut. Col. John T. Kidler, camp executive office.

Dog's Vigil Saves Two Dogs

Murphysboro, Ill. (U.P.).—Murphysboro residents passed by an unknown white dog for three days before they discovered why he kept vigil at the foot of Fager Hill. Becoming curious, they called police, who found he had been standing guard over two other dogs trapped in a storm sewer beneath him.

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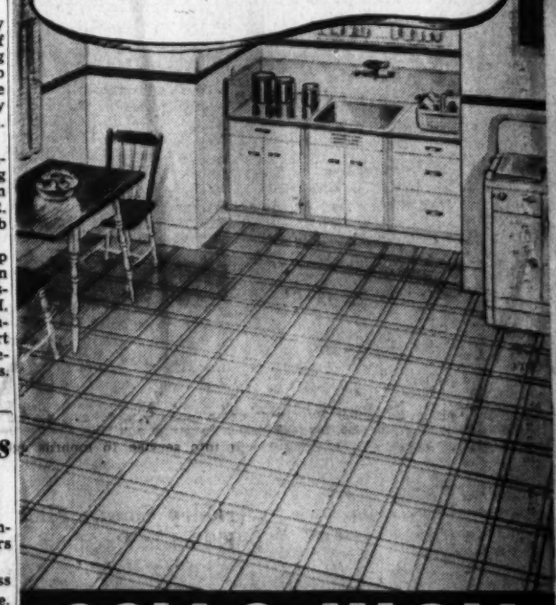

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Monday, May 21, 1945

Led Astray

There is every reason to believe that the House of Representatives will throw in the wastebasket the contempt citation voted by the House Veterans' Affairs Committee against a newspaper reporter who had refused to reveal his sources of information. This reporter, Albert Deutsch of *PM*, had written a series of articles highly critical of the administration of the veterans' hospitals. When members of the committee insisted that he give them the names of the Veterans' Administration officials who had supplied the data in his articles, he properly refused to do so. Thereupon, under the prodding of Congressman John Rankin, the committee disgraced itself by citing Mr. Deutsch for contempt.

In justifying the committee's action, Congressman Rankin made the silly statement that "there is no freedom of the press that permits a man to spread information destructive to the public welfare and then refuse to reveal the source." Certainly, Congressman Rankin's record does not by the widest stretch of the imagination entitle him to pose as an expert on either freedom of the press or public welfare. The amazing thing is that a majority of the members of his committee were foolish enough to follow his bigoted lead. We are glad to learn that some of them are now regretful that they did so and would like to have their votes changed. In any case, the House has a chance to put this upsnorting enemy of democratic practices in his place.

The Human Touch

Our friends and allies, the Russians, seem to have made very little progress in their effort to adjust themselves to the methods, manners and values of the press under democracy as it is conceived and as it prevails in western Europe and the United States. As if there were not enough trouble over the Polish question, the Soviet Foreign Office has chosen this moment to raise a diplomatic incident over an article appearing in a Swedish magazine called *Obs*. The Russians asked that an entire edition of the magazine, containing an article they considered scandalous, be confiscated and destroyed. The Swedish government, of course, refused, but expressed polite regret that the article had given offense and said that this was not at all the intention.

The article was called *Steel Man*, which, of course, is a straight translation of the name Stalin, but is also the designation of a celebrated Swedish comic strip character. The author appears to have undertaken to explain, in a rather gay and amusing vein, the place occupied by the great Russian leader in the minds and hearts of the Russian masses. It ascribed his power and influence over them to the proverbial Russian hagiolatry, asserting that Stalin has something like the status of a saint and that the Russians always like a certain robustiousness in their saints. Thus, said *Obs*, it never injures Stalin in the eyes of his people when they hear rumors of the Marshal's gargantuan feats at table or at the bowl; or how "after a night of heavy feasting and drinking he drove back to the Kremlin happily shooting off his revolver," or how "he hopped up on a table and danced among the glasses," or how "he let his happy feeling be increased by one or another girl."

Two questions immediately suggest themselves concerning the uproar in Moscow over this article. One is why the Russians did not realize that their protest would promptly cause excerpts from the article to be cabled to the United States and various other countries. The other question is why the Russians have never seen the wisdom of allowing correspondents at Moscow to send out articles in the very same vein. Don't they realize that such stories, whether truth or fable, are worth millions and millions of rubles in export good will? The American conception of Marshal Stalin, which prevailed until very recently, based largely on what we saw in the movies or read in the newspapers, was of an impassive, inscrutable, ascetic personality, who spends all his waking hours at his desk directing the course of an amazingly complicated domestic policy and an even more complicated foreign policy and by way of relaxation or recreation writes erudite but heavy polemics on abstruse points of Marxist theology. As he is thus conceived, Americans respect and admire Marshal Stalin, but they don't exactly warm to him. But this playful Stalin, who is just a big grown-up boy like the rest of us, who has hilarious moments in which he dances on a table between the vodka glasses or exuberantly shoots up the town like a cowboy in the films, is something we can understand and enjoy as much as the Russians can, though we may wonder if such strenuous pleasures are really quite good for him at his age.

Any Hollywood press agent or any professional American shirt stuffer could explain these things to the Russian Foreign Office, if given half a chance. We are glad to hear that lend-lease to Russia is not to be closed off, after all, for a shipload or so of first-rate American publicity specialists would, at this point, be worth more to the Kremlin than a whole convoy of jeeps, tanks and planes.

Job Seniority Rights

One of the toughest problems arising in connection with the employment of returning veterans is that of seniority rights. Under the Selective Service Act a veteran is considered to have been on furlough or leave of absence during his period of service and is entitled to return to his former job without loss of seniority or to another job of "like seniority, status and pay." Few difficulties arise in giving effect to these provisions of the laws so long as jobs are available and reinstatement of returning veterans does not result in displacing other workers who have superior seniority rights based on long terms of service. However, Selective Service officials have ruled that veterans are entitled to absolute priority rights to their former jobs, regardless of seniority. In other words, the Selective Service Act is interpreted to mean that, even if the returning veteran has worked only a short time for a company, he is to be given preference in employment over a worker who may have spent a lifetime in the company's service.

Union leaders protest that any such definition of veterans' reemployment rights would violate the principle of seniority incorporated in union contracts. Their protests will undoubtedly grow in volume and vociferousness if unemployment should develop on any large scale during the reconversion period. The superseniority rights claimed for veterans by Selective Service have already been denied in two cases coming before a regional War Labor Board and also in an arbitration case involving a union-company contract. Hence clarification of the law appears to be needed to determine the extent of the legal job protection accorded veterans.

To accept the interpretation of Selective Service regarding veterans' prior employment rights might result in replacing experienced workers by veterans with little skill or training. Moreover, complete disregard of the principles of seniority in giving jobs to veterans would inflict great and undeserved hardship upon some older men and would be fought to a standstill by the unions. In any case, veterans returning to their old jobs will receive full credit for the months or years spent in service. To that justified concession the unions raise no objection. The situation plainly calls for a compromise arrangement, possibly necessitating a revision of existing law to insure reasonable protection of veterans' reemployment rights, without proceeding to the extremes of giving them preferred rating over all nonveteran employes.

Another knotty problem calling for solution is presented by veterans who have no legal claim to job reinstatement because they entered service directly from schools and colleges. George Romney, managing director of the Automotive Council for War Production asserts that four out of five veteran applicants will be barred permanently from jobs in automotive plants, excepting those not wanted by warworkers and other civilians, unless the seniority provisions of union contracts are modified. He explains that under a so-called model UAW clause veterans without previous employment are credited with the time spent in service, but only after they have found a job. In view of the fact that only automotive workers who have jobs or have had them enjoy the protection of seniority rights, the veteran seeking new employment in the industry at a time when labor demand is shrinking would certainly be out of luck. In fact, Mr. Romney calls the model clause a "lockout clause" so far as the great majority of veterans are concerned.

The problems mentioned indicate the type of obstacles in the way of fulfilling promises to secure jobs for returning servicemen. It is a foregone conclusion that many disappointments are in store for veteran jobseekers. But if the issues are faced frankly, the chances are far better that labor, management and public officials will be able to reach compromise solutions of vexing questions that will give veterans a reasonably fair deal.

For History's Sake

One of the most intelligent comments we have yet seen on the subject of justice for war criminals is that of Mr. Hans Olav, counselor of the Norwegian Embassy here and one of the delegates to the San Francisco Conference. Mr. Olav was asked what his countrymen intended to do with Major Vidkun Quisling. Now this Major Quisling is in some ways a more notorious war criminal than Hitler himself; he belongs already to a curious historical company including Dr. Pandarus of Troy, Mme. Jezebel of Tyre, Captain Burke of Edinburgh, Justice Lynch of Virginia and Captain Boycott of Ireland, whose real or supposed sins have so impressed themselves on popular imagination that their very names have passed into the language as verbs or common nouns. Yet it appears the Norwegians are in no great haste to condemn and to execute Quisling, and have no intention of trying him by summary process.

This is not, of course, because they have forgiven his treachery and tyranny, but because they recognize that Quisling is a witness as well as a criminal. In the interest of history as well as justice he must be given full opportunity to have his say. "We want," said Mr. Olav, "to know about Quisling's dealings with Germany before Norway was attacked and during his reign so that we will have a complete record for history."

Mr. Olav went on to point out that the haste of the Italian partisans to put an end to Mussolini had forever silenced the most valuable witness of all. "Mussolini," he observed, "was worth more to the Italians and to the Allies alive than dead. We might have learned much that would have benefited us in the postwar world. And we would have been able to fill in the gaps that are going to be missing in history."

A concern for the integrity of history and for the lessons of history is one of the marks of a civilized people. For, as Mr. Churchill observed the other day, "it is only from reading the story of the past that one can judge the future." There is still much that is dark and mysterious about the inner political history of the months immediately preceding September, 1939, and much more that is dark and mysterious about the years which followed. Our descendants in all probability will know much less about it than we know, for example, of the inner history of the French Revolution or even of the Russian Revolution of 1917.

The two men who could have cleared up much of the mystery perished before their testimony could be taken. It becomes important that the remaining witnesses be heard. Their testimony may cause great embarrassment in many quarters, but we must not consider that if it will help us to understand the failures of statesmanship which had to be paid for in unspeakable horrors and tens of millions of human lives. Let us not then be too precipitate about vengeance. Dead men, as the adage goes, tell no tales.

Chinese Gold Scandal

Tales of fantastic profits made by speculators apprised in advance of a decision of the Chinese government to raise the official price of gold have filtered through the censorship. Some of the gold which was sold by the Government to these speculators in exchange for Chinese currency just before the rate of exchange was raised last March was shipped from this country as part of a stabilization loan. The currency thus acquired was retired as a means of reducing the inflated money supply.

Leaks of this kind are likely to occur in the best governed countries. Moreover, few people in private life have such a high sense of public responsibility as to resist profiting from inside official information, as we Americans know full well. Indeed, it is rumored that not all the speculators who benefited from this particular leakage of information were Chinese. We trust, however, that a thorough-going investigation of the scandalous proceedings will lead to public identification and removal of all officials in any way responsible for the premature disclosure of the decision to increase gold prices. For it is only by insisting upon high standards of integrity as well as efficiency in public servants that governments receiving aid from us can utilize it to good advantage.

It would be foolish to blame the Chinese government for the acts of individual speculators "let in" on a good thing, for such men run true to form wherever they may be. But the Government would earn well-deserved criticism if it failed to take stern steps to guard against a recurrence of such unsavory incidents, which not only create distrust abroad but also tend to discredit it in the eyes of the Chinese people.

The Reward Of Striking

The feeble ineffectiveness of the Government's handling of striking miners has been demonstrated repeatedly in dealings with the bituminous coal miners. So it was hardly to be expected that the anthracite miners, under the astute guidance of John L. Lewis, would fail to profit by following tactics that have proved so rewarding to fellow miners. In fact, they were even bolder than the soft-coal miners because they remained on strike after the Government had taken possession of the mines. Since the Attorney General found no evidence warranting indictment of union leaders for violation of the War Labor Disputes Act, the strikers could safely wait for the Government to reward their intransigeance. It has done so by securing for them a contract that will boost their daily wages by $1.37½ and probably result in a substantial rise in anthracite prices.

It is worth noting that this compromise was proposed by Secretary Ickes while the miners were still idling. They have now received permission from Mr. Lewis to return to work. The new agreement has still to be voted on, and various formalities have to be observed preliminary to official approval of the new pact. But the rest is unimportant. Union spokesmen call the agreement an "outstanding achievement," as it unquestionably is from their viewpoint. By staging a three-week strike that cost the Nation about 3½ million tons of hard coal, greatly needed to heat homes next winter, the anthracite miners have won an imposing victory. While they did not get all they originally asked for, they have been given a good deal more than they had any right to expect as a result of the holdup methods employed to extort concessions.

TIME, LIKE A BELL—

Now Time has no more meaning. Loving, young,
You stand here on the sea wall, staring West.
Wind moulds your scanty garments to your breast,
Outlines slim hips your strong hands rest upon
And all your thoughts and all your new dreams flow
Seaward unchecked, having nowhere else to go.

Empty, Time hangs above you like a bell
Suspended without clapper or ringing hand.
You watch the water, forgetting how the sand
Is patterned with shining weed and colored shell.
He cannot come yet but you watch the ships,
His name and the cold wind salty on your lips.

EDNA L. S. BARKER.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Ideal Society

THE REPUBLIC OF PLATO, translated out of the Greek by Benjamin Jowett. (Heritage Press.)

Today *The Republic* is the most frequently published and much the most widely read of all the Platonic dialogues; but 30 or 40 years ago *The Apologia*, the *Crito* and the *Phaedo* were, I fancy, somewhat better known to the generality of readers, and there was a time of course when Platonism was known to the western world mainly if not entirely through the *Timaeus*. Anyway, this makes the fourth new American edition of *The Republic*, including a version of it in Basic English, that I have seen in as many years. No doubt there have been others that never came to my notice, but in point of format, typographic beauty and legibility and of textual arrangement this Heritage edition must be the best of the lot. The principal innovation, and a very happy one I think, is the presention of Professor Jowett's famous "analyses" in the form of prefaces to the appropriate books, so as to provide a running commentary and interpretation. Jowett's version of Plato is, of course, a work of literature in its own right, and, as long as the English language retains something of its traditional form, is not likely to be superseded, despite the various inaccuracies and obfuscations that scholars have alleged against it. It is perhaps otherwise with Jowett's philosophic criticisms, reflecting as they often do a Victorian wisdom which now seems strangely naif and credulous, as for example his axiomatic assumption of progress and human perfectibility and his innocent trust in the benevolence of science; yet some of his comment still seems profound and even prescient.

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The Republic is the greatest of Plato's metaphysical works and it may seem a paradox that it should hold so much interest for a generation as contemptuous of metaphysics as ours. But this is to forget that *The Republic* is concerned with precisely the problem that now plagues us most bitterly and absorbs all but all of our thought, that is to say, the relation of the man and the state. Here are crystallized the great questions of freedom and status, of family and society, of education and government. *The Republic* was written at a time, like ours, of political decadence, when the classical world of Hellas was in process of historical dissolution. It is surely no accident that the two other great books whose patterns it has inspired, St. Augustine's *City of God* and St. Thomas More's *Utopia*, were written at somewhat analagous historical moments, the one at the break-up of the Roman empire and the other at the break-up of the feudal dispensation. About a half dozen years ago it was fashionable to trace to Plato the theoretic origins of the new totalitarian state in its various guises. His ideal constitution had prescribed among other things the rule of a one-party *elite*, the abolition of property, a kind of economic *autarky*, the liquidation of the unfit, the eugenic replenishment of population, the use of education and propaganda as instruments of government, the employment of both sexes in war, and even something very suspiciously like "strength-through-joy." But the unifying principle of the modern dictatorship is intimidation, whereas in the ideal republic it was voluntary obedience, and I find nothing here that proposes anything like a secret political police. For that matter there is scarcely any form of government, including even democracy, which has not at least some features in common with the republic. The fullest realization of the Platonic state, I suppose, is to be found in the earlier monastic societies of western Europe; the famous rule of St. Benedict of Nursia provides like Plato's for an absolute communism of goods, for communal housing, refection and labor, and it attaches a wholly Platonic importance to the function of music and hymnody in the communal life. And in the great days of their prosperity, when the monasteries acquired fiefs and great lands, the monks became to their feudatories and serfs much as the benignant "philosopher-kings" to their imaginary subjects.

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But there was one problem for Plato which scarce existed for St. Benedict. They were no doubt at one in a belief that marriage and giving in marriage are usually impediments to the pursuit of perfection. Both understood why one that hath a wife must be solicitious for the things of the world, how he must waste much of his powers in the trivial business of getting and spending, since the institutions of family and of property are apparently inseparable. But where Benedict removed the problem by his laws of cloture and celibacy, Plato in a republic of two sexes could solve it only by ordaining a community of both wives and children for his ruling classes. But there is another point here which ought not to be overlooked, namely that the Platonic dictatorship, however benevolent, is nevertheless absolute. Now the absolute state and the monogamous family, as we understand it, can scarcely coexist, for the family is itself a state, an *imperium in imperio;* it is the private thing serving a social counterpoise to the public thing; and as far as freedom can be said to imply a separation and diffusion of authority, to strengthen family autonomy would be to strengthen free institutions. But Plato could also see, what not all of us see now, that freedom and equality are not necessarily the same thing. He believed as ardently as any modern feminist in the equality of men and women; but he knew that the principle of sex equality, applied in terms of identical labor and identical education, would be impossible where parents were free to rear their own offspring. And it is, I think, an evidence of his great logical genius that, having perceived this dilemma, he faced it with a great deal more candour than most modern sociologists and political theorists are yet willing to show.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Bretton Woods Agreement

HAVING TAKEN a stand against extension of the reciprocal trade principle, the Republicans in Congress are now prayerfully moving toward a decision on Bretton Woods. Far more than any noble words that may be spoken, that decision can determine the position of the party on international affairs.

As ranking minority member of the House Banking and Currency Committee, Representative Jesse P. Wolcott of Michigan has been striving to reach a compromise with the Treasury that will permit all Republicans, with the exception of a small core of diehards, to vote for the Bretton Woods Agreement.

But it is not merely his own party that he must cope with. The American Bankers Association is opposed to the stabilization fund that is at the heart of the Bretton Woods Agreement. The association has brought great influence to bear to modify the agreement so substantially that inevitably it would be necessary to call a new conference and try to start all over again.

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THIS IS IN contrast with the reasonable position taken by the Committee for Economic Development. They have proposed fairly simple clarifying changes in the language of the agreement that was signed by 44 nations. The new language would specify more definitely the uses to which the Bank of Reconstruction and the fund could be put. The idea is to insure against the dangers that some critics have foreseen in possible abuse of the stabilization fund.

The Treasury has indicated its willingness to go along with such a change. It is what is intended in the agreement as drawn up at Bretton Woods in any event, according to the Treasury, and its inclusion would not mean wiping the slate clean and beginning the whole long, painful process all over again.

What makes Wolcott's compromise impossible to accept, as the Treasury sees it, is the stipulation that the United States can enter into this international monetary agreement only if each of the 43 other nations—or anyway, those that want to join up—take specific action to add matching amendments. In other words, we would be put in the position of saying: if you don't do exactly as we do, we will refuse to play ball.

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THE MEMBER nations would have to take such action before next January 1, when the agreement signed at Bretton Woods expires. Even if you could persuade the chief nations to go along, there would hardly be time to get parliamentary action.

We blandly assume that the rest of the world is waiting for us to quibble over perfections and imperfections, dotting every i and crossing every t. And then, when we have finished with our hair-splitting in our own good time, they will all be happy to go along with us.

That is just not true. We can have international cooperation, but only at some sacrifices. Or, we can reject it at the cost of what I believe will be infinitely greater sacrifices.

Other nations have their isolationists. The United Kingdom has a very powerful and flourishing set, although they are not quite so frank and articulate as our own go-it-alone crowd.

Among the British isolationists are members of the Churchill cabinet, powerful publishers, men of wealth and influence. Their line, in private, goes something like this: The Americans don't really mean to carry through on international cooperation; they will give it lip service, and no more. Even if they mean to, they will manage their economy so badly as almost certainly to bring on a depression, and we cannot afford to be drawn in as we were in 1929.

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ON THE positive side, they argue for a tight system of economic barter built around the British Commonwealth, with its diversity of product. They point out, and with much truth, that the Empire and Commonwealth have tremendous strategic advantages.

If we turn down Bretton Woods, Britain's isolationists will certainly have a stronger argument. For Bretton Woods is one of the under-pinnings essential to shore up a political league such as will come out of San Francisco. It would work in conjunction with the economic and social council of the new league to prevent the kind of economic piracy which leads to war.

The Nazis carried this economic piracy—blocked marks and all the rest of it—a very long way. The techniques are there. They lead, as we have seen, to war.

Out in San Francisco, Harold Stassen has won a new reputation for himself as the champion of true international cooperation. But if his party by its acts turns the other way, then even his leadership may not be enough to guide the Republican Party away from economic isolationism.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Freedom Of The Press

The Constitution of the United States, the once-official "Atlantic Charter," and the reiterated promises of men in high public office all proclaim freedom of the press as one of the cornerstones of our democracy.

How, then, can the deliberate withholding of news so important as the final surrender of Germany be justified? Reasons of state? What state? Reasons of military security (the only valid grounds for censorship)? How can security be involved once the surrender is complete and unconditional?

Associated Press Correspondent Kennedy broke a pledge exacted of all correspondents who witnessed the ceremony. To journalists that is a heinous offense, but to a frenzied people it was a bright meteor of freedom of the press—the only freedom which can unlock the shackles of doubt and ignorance of important events.

How much faith can we have that future news of equal import will be communicated to us as soon as possible? When doubt replaces faith, our whole war effort must suffer; so please urge on those in power to profit from this sad experience and guarantee to us prompt and accurate news from our remaining battlefront.

LAURENS M. HAMILTON.
The Plains, Va., May 8.

Discharge Oldsters

Since March, 1943, all men reaching their thirty-eighth birthday in civilian life, became draft-proof. As of the same date the Army allowed men of 38 or over to apply for discharge, as it felt they were too old for the strains of Army life. However, all those in the Army becoming 38 since that date have been frozen in the service. Why? If you are too old to come in, you should be too old to stay in.

TIRED OLDSTER.
Fort Meade, Md., May 17.

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I wish to protest against the Army's continued disregard for the older men in the service and the limited service soldier.

These men who are now over 35, and who face several more years in the service, are the men who will make up the relief rolls a few years hence unless they are given an opportunity to find places in industry now. They will be unable to compete with younger men when general demobilization begins. The Army is pursuing a short-sighted and unfair policy in retaining these men in service now. Great Britain realizes this and is following a more sensible policy.

MRS. WALTER KRAMER.
Washington, May 16.

World Nightmare

I had a dream in which the ghosts of Munich danced around a stinking heap called "The World." Chamberlin in his funeral hat and Daladier in his fatuity, Il Duce clasping Claretta Petacci around the waist, and Hitler dragging a thing from Buchenwald that looked like bones but was still warm—Hitler, screaming "Sieg Heil!"

A chorus sang "It's legal," and I knew I was at San Francisco and the question was Fascist Argentina and already settled and it was legal. And the chorus was the delegates all but four, who told the men of Stalingrad the glories of Argentina, saying: "You can't have more time to think this over!" And I perceived why Russia wanted veto power over the use of force against her.

How many times again shall the world crucify itself since first it crucified its Savior while the pygmies of those days, high priests, were careful it should be legal? Through San Francisco I saw Geneva, and over his shoulder as Molotov spoke I heard the insistent voice of Litvinov: "Peace is indivisible," and the delegates talked among themselves about other things.

Delegates, is this the beginning? Go you from San Francisco to another Munich—and other Buchenwalds? Gentlemen, what will Coventry say and the people of Warsaw? When she really knows: what will my next door neighbor say who lost a son in North Africa? You in morning coats, is this the way you caught the torch from some unknown Marine who lies on Iwo Jima?

GEORGE W. PREVOST.
Buffalo, N. Y., May 10.

Paging Herbert Hoover

Food is the major question in the world today, and its insufficiency is a world tragedy. The man who should be appointed food administrator is the one who did such a splendid job after the first World War, Herbert Hoover. His ability in that line is unsurpassed.

Now that the war in Europe is over, the work of rehabilitation must be performed. The first thing, of necessity, is to feed the hungry people of the late occupied countries, Germany included. They can't work in rebuilding devastated areas in their present half-famished condition, Uncle Sam must help. The sooner Mr. Hoover is set to work the more lives and treasure will be saved.

ALBERT S. BROWN.
Washington, May 17.

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In reference to the food problem don't you think it's about time we stopped experimenting and named the one person best qualified through knowledge and experience, one who has fed millions and did a magnificent job—one that even his bitterest political enemies could not honestly assail—Mr. Herbert Hoover.

E. T. P.
Washington, May 14.

Russia And The U.S.

By Mark Sullivan

Better Understanding

FOR UNDERSTANDING the controversy with and about Russia, dismiss for the moment the more complex of the issues. Turn to one case that illustrates all, which lays on the table clearly the underlying condition that stands in the way of present agreement and future cooperation.

This case began at the Yalta Conference of President Roosevelt with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill, last February. At that conference an agreement was made covering many points. The three heads of state signed the agreement and gave it out to the world.

The agreement covered, among other points, actions to be taken about liberated countries. On this point the agreement said that the three heads of state "jointly declare their mutual agreement to concert"; and that in event of any condition calling for action "they will immediately consult together."

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THAT WAS an agreement. Relying on it, President Roosevelt, on his return to America, addressed Congress and the country. He said that the three heads of state had agreed that matters arising within liberated nations "are a joint responsibility of all three governments; they will join together during the temporary period of instability."

But even before Roosevelt had had time to make that report to Congress, there had occurred, without his knowledge, an incident which departed from the report. There had turned up in Bucharest, the capital of Romania, a Russian official, Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs Vishinsky. Mr. Vishinsky had himself been at Yalta, and of course must have known of the agreement signed there.

Mr. Vishinsky went direct to Romanian King Michael. He demanded that the Prime Minister and other officials of the Romanian government be instantly dismissed, and that there be substituted another government under another Prime Minister, whom Mr. Vishinsky named. What Mr. Vishinsky demanded was done.

The action was a violation of the agreement which Premier Stalin had signed a few days before. President Roosevelt, when he learned of it, was shocked: he felt that the Russian government had violated a pledge. Our Government made energetic protest. So did the British government, though our protest was the stronger, because President Roosevelt may have felt that his own good faith was involved, because of the report he had made to the American Congress and people.

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HERE THEN was the situation: The Russian government had, in the view of the other parties to the agreement, violated it. The other parties, the American and British governments, had made protest. The Russian government had full notice.

In this situation, during April, the Russian army occupied Austria. At the capital, Vienna, the Russians set up an Austrian government. They did this without the knowledge of the American or British governments; there was not even a gesture of "concert" or to "consult together"—the words used in the Yalta agreement. The British and American governments refused to recognize the Russian-created Austrian government. And have not done so. Thus stands the one deep question underlying all other aspects of the controversy with Russia. It is: Can America and Britain, the whole world, rely upon agreements made by the Russian government?

Conceivably that way of putting it may be too stark. Conceivably, it may be necessary to take into account the difference of language, the possibility of one interpretation being made by the Russian government, a different interpretation by the English-speaking governments and peoples. If so, the problem is one of arriving at forms of words which are mutually understood—and mutually binding, mutually to be relied upon.

Difference of interpretation is put forward, with some plausibility, as part of the cause of some aspects of the controversy with Russia about Poland. But neither the American nor British governments, nor observers generally, are able to see difference of interpretation as an excuse for what the Russian government has done about Romania and Austria.

The deep importance of this issue, its paramountcy over all others, may be grasped by seeing it in relation to the proposed international organization for preventing war, now being attempted at San Francisco. That organization will be an agreement—if it is not an agreement it is nothing at all. And no matter what is written down, it will not be an agreement unless it is mutually understood, mutually interpreted the same, mutually to be relied upon.

Big Shots of UNCIO

By Herbert Elliston
Associate Editor of The Post

Molotov's Absence Felt; Smuts Remains

The following broadcast over Station WINX last night is reprinted in response to requests. It was recorded in San Francisco Friday:

MOST OF THE big shots of this Conference have gone home—except our own. Only one is left—Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts of South Africa. He is one of the few foreign delegates I have not seen. He has been immersed in the writing of the preamble of the World Charter. He was given this job because he is a master of words. Some of his sentences still ring down the years. "Humanity has struck its tents." "The caravan of mankind is on the march." And so on. It was thought that he would put words together that would stick in the public mind—express the aspirations of the human spirit. Like the founding fathers, for instance. Or the writers of the authorized version of the Bible. So Field Marshal Smuts is applying himself to the wording of the preamble. He is, incidentally, one of the fathers of the Covenant of the League of Nations.

Elliston

The procession of the departed started with Molotov—a different man altogether. There is little of the Smuts idealism, the Smuts mysticism, the Smuts word spinning in Molotov. He is a stark, a crude realist. If he has any religion, it is communism. He is so blunt and plain spoken that he left many of the delegates with outraged feelings. He is totally unlike the patriarchal Smuts, Most of the correspondents, watching his stocky little figure at his three press conferences, thought of a successful businessman in a small town. One of them said he was a businessman out of Ibsen.

Those press conferences remain the high spot of this Conference. There Molotov stood, as if riveted to the platform, in the ballroom of the St. Francis Hotel. He faced 500 newsmen of more than a score of countries. It was a weird spectacle. The backdrop was a mural of a formal eighteenth century garden. The perspective was terrific—rows of poplars, courtly men and women bowing to each other, a flirtation going on in a corner by a masked lover, an ape chained to a fence, a little blackamoor bearing a skye terrier on a cushion. It was obviously Italy. In front on that platform it was, equally obviously, modern Russia. There was nothing courtly, nothing formal, about Molotov. His words, even in Russian, sounded like machine gun bullets. And his interpreter, Pavlov, a thin young man with a high treble voice, made them riccochet. And all the time pictures were shot—many by Russians for Russian consumption.

I MUST SAY as I watched the scene I thought of Theodore Roosevelt as I have been told about T. R. on the platform. There was the same semi-belligerent stance—eye glasses half dropping off the nose gave you the fidgets—the same nondescript moustache. If Molotov had raised his hand, and said, "Bully," I wouldn't have been surprised.

Molotov certainly speeded up the proceedings here. Evidently he has Stalin's confidence. For he did not ask Moscow for instructions on every item that came up, major and minor, as the deputy he left here has to do. No, he made some instant decisions. We miss him for that. For several days we have had to await Moscow's okay for some of the decisions that Molotov might have made if he were still here on the spot.

There was tension over the question of what Moscow would think of our formula on the regional issue. Our regional security system in the Americas—under this formula—would become part of the World Security system. The problem has become too complicated. What it amounts to is understandable if you think of the World Organization as a metropolitan fire brigade. We simply asked recognition of our local, our regional fire brigade in coping with disputes on this continent. That's all. Moscow had the Conference teetering on edge while the Kremlin pondered what to say. It was unnecessafy for the Conference to have been put in this position. We should have had our formula ready before Molotov left—long before. The job was clearly marked out when we set up this local or regional fire brigade at the Mexico City Conference last February and March. It was stated explicitly in the Act of Chapultepec. That Act said that the Act was to be made consistent with the World Charter. What could be a plainer directive than that? Yet we allowed ourselves to be maneuvered into a position which gave Molotov—or Stalin, rather—the chance of saying "but we did not bargain for that," although, as we now know, Stalin did not say it. But Molotov before he left said, "Now we have agreed on all the main changes in the Charter, it is not necessary for me to stay, I suppose." He was told that it was not necessary—there was nothing vital left. Yet this regional issue remained. And we left it to the Latins to bring it up. Never let us be so unprepared again.

THE STORIES of what Molotov did and said are still being told here. I have one to add to the collection. It has to do with Molotov's visit to the Kaiser shipyards. There, Molotov tried not to be impressed. But he was impressed. Young women workers crowded around him as half a ship swung over his head. He had one question, "How much are you paid?" "A dollar twenty an hour." Molotov quickly made a calculation in rubles. Welders greeted him when he went into the shops. "How much do you get?" $100 to $120 a week." Again there was a mental calculation. Molotov turned to Pavlov and was heard to say, "And then they talk about the downtrodden American worker?" But, as if thinking he had found a weak spot in our system, he turned to Henry Kaiser, "What is your social program?" "Production!" responded Henry Kaiser, without a moment's hesitation.

One of us put this question and answer to Harry Bridges at a reception that Harry Bridges gave for the press the other day. "The guy was right," said Harry Bridges, meaning Henry Kaiser. "Production is our social program. The funny thing is, it is Russia's, too."

Another distinguished absentee is Anthony Eden, Britain's Foreign Minister. This Conference is mainly Russo-American, but Britain has played, is playing, a part, sometimes as a go-between. Britain likes the role. And Eden plays it to perfection. You get a liberal education here about the policy of the world's nations and Britain's policy is brokerage. She would like a political alliance with America as an offset to the political power of Russia—as you see on the policy on Poland. She would like an economic alliance with Russia as an offset to the economic power of America. So the debonair Mr. Eden—he keeps well dressed when many Englishmen have gone shabby—has been doing a balancing act—mainly behind the scenes, of course, for it is behind the scenes that this Conference is operating.

TWO OTHER NOTABLES have gone, and then we complete our roster of the Big Five. I mean T. V. Soong and Georges Bidault—respectively, Foreign Ministers of China and France. Both are big powers by courtesy—I mean, if you think of the other three—America, Russia and, some distance behind, Britain. As small big powers they have played a passive role.

France was not even accorded a status among the Big Five till very recently. That was her own fault. You remember that France was given a chance to be one of the sponsors of this Conference. She declined—on the ground that she had not been made party to the preceding discussions at Dumbarton Oaks and Yalta. Everybody then expected that France at this Conference would be the voice of the small powers. Nothing of the sort.

That role seems to have been taken by Holland, sometimes by Belgium, and some observers are saying that Belgium has taken the historic place of France as the voice of the small powers. For France has been just that for generations past.

Bidault showed the uncertainty of France right from the start. He tore up his first speech. Then made another. He felt left out in the cold. Before he left, France had been admitted to the inner circle, and he showed his satisfaction. He began to enjoy life in San Francisco, a city with enough good restaurants to make it likable to Frenchmen. At one of them I saw his signature in the address book, a flowing signature, Georges Bidault, Paris, Quai d'Orsay. It was an Italian restaurant. France at this convention reminds me of Italy at the last convention in Paris a generation ago—uncertain whether she is in or out.

EVEN MORE PASSIVE than France has been the last of the Big Five—China. T. V. Soong is handsome like Anthony Eden and has equal diplomatic competence. He made several daring sorties just to show where China's heart, China's place is. I spoke last week of the number of horses these delegates are riding. One is sovereignty—look after No. 1 first, last and all the time, even when you are making a great society of the nations. Soong had the, shall we say, audacity to suggest that it might be well to put the sovereignty horse back in the stable.

He said, as far as China was concerned, they did not want to exercise any veto—as the Big Five insist on doing—on action. He favored a liberal policy on colonies. Then he stayed quiet till he left, and I suspect he will remain quiet. Doubtless he is thinking about an impending visit to Moscow. Molotov had Soong to dinner before he left. He said, "Why not drop in on Moscow on the way home?" You will read of Soong there one of these days.

What goes on in Moscow between Soong and Stalin will be the stuff of world politics. These comings and goings will cantinue after the World Organization starts to function. The World Organization will not absorb world politics—not at all. It will be a poor thing at first, but the peoples of this earth, and only the peoples of this earth, can say: it is a poor thing, but it's mine own, and then it will grow in strength and prestige—enough, let us hope, one of these days, to absorb world politics.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I'm not expecting at all—I just figured you fellows would be sure to have cigarets!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Note: Having outlined Russia's recent lack of cooperation with the United States in Germany and other parts of Europe, Drew Pearson today presents some of the mistakes of American officials on the other side of the Russo-American ledger.)

Against the unfortunate Soviet transgressions which have marred our present Russian relations, must be chalked up a list of petty mistakes and needling of which U. S. officials have been guilty. None of these are basically important in American eyes, but to the Orientally-minded Russians, always suspicious and made more so by long years of diplomatic snubbing, they are exaggerated out of proportion and beco ne very serious.

Before the San Francisco Conference opened, for instance, Foreign Minister Molotov took up in Washington the question of rotating the chairmanship among the Big Four inviting countries. Lord Halifax at that time proposed a compromise and it was presumed this would be adopted.

Other delegates were amazed, therefore, when Secretary Stettinius permitted the Mexican Foreign Minister to propose Stettinius' names as full-time chairman of the Conference instead of rotating the chairmanship. Molotov, not understanding English, did not realize what was happening and Stettinius was virtually elected when Molotov rose to reiterate his point made earlier in Washington.

Later, Senator Vandenberg leaked to newsmen what happened at the secret session, giving a distorted version to the effect that Molotov was trying to sabotage the Conference.

The Russians get awfully stubborn when they think you are trying to doublecross them, even on little things. And if our handsome young Secretary of State had put the quietus on his own vanity and graciously offered at the start to share the dull, routine job of wielding the gavel before the delegates there is no telling what headaches it might have saved us in other places.

Instead, the Russians got the idea that we were out to put their man on the sidelines at the very start, and this impression continued—especially when Stettinius refused to permit even a four-day delay on the admission of Argentina.

Note—At the Bretton Woods Conference, where the Russians finally agreed 100 per cent, they asked for various delays of three and four days to consult Moscow. But after these delays, they always came through in the end.

Petty Needling

Personal pettiness has featured much of our recent relationship with Russia.

The War Department made the mistake of yanking Gen. Philip Faymonville, the only U. S. military man whom the Russians liked and who spoke the language, out of Moscow, replacing him with Gen. John R. Deane. Russian officials considered especially significant the fact that General Faymonville, their friend, was reduced in rank to colonel.

Somewhat more serious has been the petty needling of State Department officials. In the first place, the top advisor to Stettinius is Leo Pasvolsky, last secretary to the Russian Embassy in Washington before the Bolshevik Revolution, later editor of two White Russian newspapers in New York. Various delegates at San Francisco were amazed at the way Stettinius called on Pasvolsky for advice at almost every turn. More than any other man, this White Russian seemed to be the backstage manager of the American delegation.

Another right-hand adviser to Stettinius is charming Jimmy Dunn, chief State Department champion of Franco and the man who consistently opposed the Republican government of Spain because he feared it was too much like the Soviet. Naturally it is hard for the Russians to forget that Franco came into power through Hitler and Mussolini plus the hands-off embargo policy of Jimmy Dunn; and that Franco promised to send his Blue Division to fight the Russians when they had their backs to the wall at Stalingrad. Now they see Jimmy Dunn sitting at Stettinius' right hand.

Then there is Nelson Rockefeller, whose family owns many of the big oil companies which prosper under certain Latin-American dictatorships. No matter what his fine personal qualities, Rockefeller is bound to arouse Soviet suspicions.

Peasant vs. Financier

There are many others—Assistant Secretary Will Clayton, who has been doing an increasingly good job in the State Department, but whom the Russians remember as selling cotton to the Axis through his subsidiaries right up until Pearl Harbor; Assistant Secretary Julius Holmes, who frankly admitted that he saw nothing wrong with Franco or the Fascist Iron Guard of Romania; Under Secretary Joe Grew, who urged that we continue selling scrap iron and oil to Japan and finally Ed Stettinius himself, former chairman of U. S. Steel, who has been built up by General Motors and the House of J. P. Morgan.

When representatives of the peasants and workers sit down to negotiate with the scions of the Armours, the Morgans, and the Rockefellers, naturally the boys from the backwoods, figure that the cards are stacked against them from the very start. The hair bristles on their back every time a scion of Wall Street says "boo," even though the latter have excellent intentions. This kind of atmosphere just doesn't make for harmonious diplomacy—especially when some of our diplomats were among those who ardently favored the Clivedenset theory of building up a strong Germany against Russia.

One up on the State Department needlers, however, when it comes to souring our relations with Russia, are certain admirals and generals who look upon war with Russia as a foregone conclusion. Though we have no territory that either covets, though our borders are in no way contiguous, and though our peoples when they come in genuine contact usually like each other, some of the brass hats have already proposed building 73 warships for an expected war against Russia.

Knives and Monkey-Wrenches

The Russians know all this. They would know it even if the admirals tried to keep it a secret, which they don't. And when the Soviets figures that the other side is out to knife them, they in turn can and do resort to the most ruthless knifing in return. In fact they are much better at it than we are.

When the Russians want to swing the knife, they don't leave anything to guesswork. United States officials who have negotiated with the Russians on economic matters in Washington say that when things strike a snag you can feel it all along the line. Not only is the top negotiator difficult, but his assistants start throwing monkey-wrenches, his clerks won't deliver messages, and even his chauffeur bangs the door in your face. They all sabotage as a team. On the other hand, when the negotiations are going well, everybody on the Russian front smilingly cooperates. There is nothing they won't do, from the chauffeur up.

Unfortunately since the Yalta Conference, a very big monkey-wrench has been thrown into American-Soviet relations. Apparently word has gone down the line—all the way from the Russian commander in Berlin, who won't admit American newspapermen into the ruined capital of Germany, to Yugoslav leader Tito who is embarrassing the British at Trieste—that there is to be no more cooperation with the British and Americans. Why is a mystery which will be diagnosed in a future column.

Rummage Sale to Aid Hospital Opens Today

A rummage sale for the benefit of Children's Hospital will be held by the National Park College Alumnae at 3524 Connecticut ave., beginning today and lasting through Wednesday.

The group raised most of its funds by rummage sales and makes a monthly contribution to the hospital to support a charity bed one week outof each month. The most recent gift to the hospital is the furnishing of a room in the newly constructed wing.

Catholic U. Seniors Told Peace U. S. Job

America must take the lead for world peace, the Right. Rev. Msgr. Donald A. McLean said yesterday in his baccalaureate sermon to Catholic University's graduates at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, on the campus.

The baccalaureate mass, celebrated by the Rev. Edgar Lang, dean of men at the university, opened with an academic procession led by the Rev. Louis Arrand, S. S., of the theological school; the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, university president, and the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward Jordan, vice president. Graduation exercises for the class of 600 students will take place Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the university gymnasium.

U. S. Position Cited

Monsignor MacLean, associate professor of social, political and international ethics at the university, told 12000 worshipers:

"While world peace must be one in which all peoples participate, yet, in a very real sense, it must be an American peace. As America, because of her strategic location, resources and power, played a providential role in achieving victory, so in building the new world order no other country possesses that balance of essential peace potential to command the respect and to assure the constructive cooperation of the peoples of the world hungering for real democracy and permanent peace."

The speaker held that Catholics "have a special providential role" in the regenerative task, and added:

"In the building of this new social and world order Christian ideals, principles, and especially the spirit of charity, must play a leading part. The fruits of victory will assuredly be wasted should we permit Christ to be dubbed a neutral and consequently excluded from the peace building processes. That must not be permitted to happen.

Recalls Pope's Summons

"The crucial need of the hour is the existence of a world order endowed with a Christian soul. The creation of such an order is our special mission. Well may Catholic University graduates glory in being called to play such a distinguished creative role on the world stage. Recently the Vicar of Christ summoned especially those blessed with the advantages of a higher Catholic education, to 'come out into the open and build a new world for Christ.' We must not turn a deaf ear to that urgent appeal."

Later in his address, Monsignor MacLean said:

"While world unity and solidarity are vital to global peace, yet of primary importance are the ideals and principles which guide peoples and upon which agrement rests. Likewise essential to a victorious and enduring peace is the kind of a pattern or constitutional basis upon which the peace and the postwar order will be reconstructed.

"In World War I, we won the war but we lost the peace. This was largely because the underlying principles upon which that peace was built were not those essential to the generation of a solid progressive world order. Besides, a genuinse virile moral spirit of peace was lacking. Furthermore, we failed to realize the danger now, as always, to be guarded against, of becoming ourselves inoculated with the destructive germs against whose ravages we waged a sacrificing war."

Tribute Paid Cleric Signer Of Declaration

Tribute was paid here yesterday to Dr. John Witherspoon, noted Scotch Presbyterian preacher and only clergyman to sign the Declaration of Independence.

Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of Covenant - First Presbyterian Church, 18th and N sts. nw., preaching at services marking the thirty-sixth anniversary of the unveiling of the Witherspoon statute near the church, said:

"John Witherspoon was a great preacher in that he brought a massive intelligence to the interpretation of Christian doctrine. He was constantly bringing the great doctrines of grace to the level of every understanding, and feeling of every heart. His teaching and his preaching placed the ministry in the early years of our Nation on the highest level in the Republic."

Woodrow Wilson, then president of Princeton University, and James Bryce, then British Ambassador to the United States, participated in the unveiling, May 20, 1909. Dr. Witherspoon, a native of Paisley, Scotland, was founder of the College of New Jersey, forerunner of Princeton.

Champ Typist Teaches Pupils In D.C. Schools

Washington's high school students may not know it, but they are being instructed in the fine skill of typing by one of the world's masters of the keyboard—Mrs. Lenore McLain, who holds 11 international awards for prowess with a typrewriter and set a still unbroken record for dictation transcription.

Mrs. McLain, a young, quiet-spoken woman in her early thirties, is currently engaged in demonstrating to teachers and pupils in high school typing classes how the skill ean be mastered in a minimum of time.

Using a typewriter with a simplified keyboard—the invention of her own instructor, now Navy Lieut. Comdr. August Dvorak, formerly of the University of Washington—Mrs. McLain said yesterday that she has been able to help cut primary instruction in half.

With the District high schools, she apportions one week to each school, daily making the rounds of its typing classes. She carries her own machine, the Ovorak invention, which is not in common use in classrooms.

Mrs. McLain's last award was won in 1939 at the New York World's Fair. Her record of 108 words a minute from dictation broke the one she had set herself in a Chicago world competition in 1938.

The wife of Maj. George McLain, who is now stationed in Paris with the Judge Advocate General's department, Mrs. McLain lives in Arlington, at 3531 S. Wakefiled st.

Two years ago, she made a series of eight training films for the Navy, which are still in use by both Navy and War departments in preparing new clerical personnel for their jobs.

Her simplified keyboard typewriter looks much like any standard make, but its keys are arranged as to more nearly equalize the strain on each hand. Ordinary keyboards, according to Dvorak, force the usually weaker left hand to type 57 per cent of letters and "overworks" certain fingers retarding learning facility.

Confirmation Rallies Mark Whitsunday

Churches throughout the city yesterday marked Pentecost, or Whitsunday, birthday of the Christian Church.

Occurring 50 days after Easter, Pentecost commemorates the day when the Holy Spirit entered the hearts of the 12 Disciples in the Upper Room at Jerusalem.

Commenting on the Whitsunday observance in the church bulletin yesterday, the Rev. Alfred Wesley Hurst, pastor of Cleveland Park Congregational Church, 3400 Lowell st. nw., said Pentecost "is the phophecy of what the followers of Christ can be and do in any generation, when they give themselves up completely to His divine will."

Many congregations followed their Whitsunday custom of confirmations. The Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of the Washington Episcopal Diocese, confirmed a class at Transfiguration Episcopal Church, 1415 Gallatin st. nw. The Rev. L. Ralph Tabor confirmed six children at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle.

Churches of the Pentecostal movement sponsored two rallies yesterday in Constitution Hall, with members of the Church of God, Pentecostal-Holiness and Assemblies of God attending.

Meanwhile, the congregations of Strauss Memorial Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church, Minnesota ave. and C sts. se., and the St. Luke Lutheran Church, Silver Spring, both laid cornerstones for new buildings. Brookmont (Md.) Baptist Church broke ground for a $60,000 edifice.

Martinsburg's New Fire Truck Second of Kind

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 20.—Officials of Hose Company No. 4, volunteer firemen, this city, announcing purchase of a $10,500, Mack 750-gallon pumper to be delivered later in the year, said it would be painted green because, Carl L. Wellinger, president, said, most of the members of the company reside on what is known as Irish Hill.

Wellinger said the equipment is only the second of its kind in the country, the other being in service in California. It has a swivel section pump, 85-foot aluminum ladders which can be raised by one man, a 300-gallon booster tank with 2½-inch and 1½-inch hose.

The company's present truck, purchased 20 years ago, will be converted into a fire patrol truck, Wellinger said, with an acetylene outfit for use in liberating any chancing to be trapped in a build-collapse where acetylene flame would be necessary.

Two Religious Leaders Feted On Wedding Anniversaries

Two well-known religious figures and their wives yesterday were feted at wedding anniversary celebrations in Washington and Alexandria.

Dr. Worth M. Tippy, former executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, and Mrs. Tippy marked their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Dr. Helen Ward Tippy, at "River Wind," Wellington Villa, Alexandria.

Dr. Samuel W. Stewart, active layman of Albright Memorial Evangelical Church, and Mrs. Stewart, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home, 124 Quackenbos st. nw. Dr. Stewart is a druggist by profession. He is chairman of the special gifts committee for the Washington City Bible Society's $50,000 Bible campaign, and is former board chairman at Albright Church.

The Misses Dorothy and Patsy Stewart and Samuel Stewart, Jr., arranged the "at home" reception in honor of their parents.

Dr. Tippy was from 1917 to 1920 head of the department of church and social service of the Federal Council of Churches, New York City.

Peach Growers To Ask Disaster Price Relief

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 20.—Peach growers in the Virginias, Pennsylvania and Maryland will ask for an increase in the ceilings on prices of fruit this year under the "disaster clause" of the Emergency Price Control Act because of the extremely short crop in this belt due to freezes, Carroll R. Miller, secretary of the National Peach Council, said today after being advised of ceilings set for the fruit so far.

In proper time, he said, steps will be taken to invoke the "disaster clause" relief because of national reduction in their production due to causes beyond their control which otherwise would entail heavy losses for them. This action, he said, must await the June 1 crop estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture. Only a few peaches will move from this belt before August 1, he said.

Miller said he had been advised that the 1945 crop ceiling prices had been announced yesterday by OPA, effective immediately, in Amendment 102 to MPR 426.

For all peaches east of the Rocky Mountains the shipping point ceiling is $4.41 per bushel, f. o. b., through June 17; and $3.64 for the remainder of the season. For half-bushels the ceiling is $2.37 through June 17, and $1.98 thereafter. The per pound ceiling at shipping point is 9.2 cents through June 17 and 7.5 cents thereafter.

Miller said the early varieties ceiling is 41 cents higher than last season's $4, and the main season ceiling 2 cents per bushel lower than a year ago.

Commencement Exercises at Westminster Today

Westminster, Md., May 20 (AP).—The baccalaureate sermon at the Westminster Theological Seminary was delivered tonight by Dr. Lester A. Welliver, president of the seminary, in the Westminster Methodist Church. The theme of the discourse was "his Mind and Ours."

The sixty-second commencement ex ercise will take place tomorrow when Bishop Fred P. Corson of the Philadelphia area of the Methodist Church will address the 18 graduates.

Fleet Training Inspection Chief Gets Bronze Star

Charlottesville, Va., May 20.—Capt. Myron W. Hutchinson, jr., USN, of Norfolk, officer in charge and senior member of inspection boards of the Atlantic Fleet, Amphibious Training command, has been awarded the Bronze Star for "supervising the highly efficient inspections of all activities of the AATC, ashore and afloat."

Captain Hutchinson's son, Apprentice Seaman David M., is in the NROTC unit at the University of Virginia. The eldest of three sons, Lieut. Ronald Baxter Hutchinson, USN, was reported killed in action aboard a destroyer in the Pacific February 14, Kenneth F. is a high school student.

The captain, who has commanded the inspection boards since their organization in September, 1943, was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1915. During the invasion of North Africa, he commanded a transport that was sunk off Casablanca.

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Oliver Gets Chance Against Baksi Tonight

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The Mumbler is getting himself another pay day, and a very nice one this time. He has his man, Dixie Oliver, in there fighting Joe Baksi this evening at Griffith Stadium and they will cut up a $10,000 gate, and life will take on a new fascination for the Mumbler.

POVICH

They call Sam Sobel the Mumbler for no reason except that he mumbles. He'd as soon be caught without his cigar in his mouth as without his pants, and the combination of his ever-present stogie and his ready-to-wear store teeth make for an oral mumbo-jumbo that could be rented out as a haunt.

For 30 years now, the Mumbler has been in the boxing business without drawing on a boxing glove. Tonight, he'll go into the ring with the first wave of handlers and principals to protect his meal ticket. There's nothing the Mumbler wouldn't do for his man Oliver, including taking the bathrobe right off his back.

On and off, the Mumbler has been a priceless character in the prize ring industry, in the sense that he didn't have the price of a night's lodging, but times are vastly better now. Oliver is fighting main bouts, and the Mumbler is dining in the better Ninth st. cafes and flicking off his cigar ash with the nonchalance of a guy in the dough.

Times always weren't so happy with the Mumbler. He campaigned mostly in the South with his fighters and in Tampa one night after he held out for 20 per cent of the gate for his boy, the Mumbler began to wonder if it was worth the trouble. The gate totaled exactly $85 and the Mumbler and his man got 17 bucks for their night's work. They blew five bucks on a late snack on the theory: Easy come, easy go.

The Mumbler and Oliver pulled each other up by their bootstraps. Oliver was the janitor at Turner's Arena when the Mumbler perceived the fistic talent that was a-wasting. Within two months, the Mumbler had Oliver fighting on top of the programs at Turner's. And the Mumbler was re-enjoying three meals a day.

Right now, though, the Mumbler and his man are not one great big happy family. There have been whisperings that the Mumbler has been taking too much of a cut out of his man's purses. The Mumbler says it's a canard, and is blaming envious interests for trying to breach the relationship between himself and his man.

So the Mumbler has made the grand gesture. Tomorrow afternoon, he says, he will cut up Oliver's purse in full view of colored sports writers who have been darkly hinting that the Mumbler has been giving himself a long count on the division of the spoils. "I don't like the acalaris," says the Mumbler.

The trouble is that Oliver doesn't trust him, the Mumbler says. "He's been listening to too much talk." The last time the Mumbler and Oliver cut up a purse, the Mumbler counted and divided the money in three stacks, two for Oliver and one for himself. When Oliver shook his head doubtfully, the Mumbler lost patience. He stacked the money in one big pile, shoved it to Oliver and said indignantly: "All right then, you pay me off."

Baksi will have to beat Oliver quickly tonight, or he may lose the decision. It's historic that big Baksi runs out of gas in the late rounds. He's a walloping puncher with both hands and he could cave Oliver in but the longer the fight goes the less interesting it figures to be for Baksi.

Oliver has been banging around the boxing business for more than a half dozen years and he knows how to take care of himself in the ring. He stopped Gus Dorazio who beat Baksi badly, albeit Dorazio was out of condition when he fought Oliver.

It ought to be a very refreshing affair anyway, on the heels of the Buddy Walker-Arturo Godoy thing that smelled of the fishwharves last week. If either Baksi or Oliver goes down, the customers at least will know what hit him.

Joe Slight Favorite in 10-Rounder

By Al Costello

Dixie Oliver looks opportunity squarely in the physiognomy tonight with fame and fortune riding on the outcome of the biggest test of his checkered career as a pug.

Dixie meets Joe Baksi, No. 1 "white hope" for the heavyweight title i nthe great outdoors of Griffith Stadium and it isn't the breeze for the highly regarded Baksi most folks are inclined to believe. They go 10 rounds.

Oliver definitely has a chance to upset the Kulpmont (Pa.) klouter. He's a rugged colored boy is Dixie and his eccentric style may upset and confuse the strictly orthodox Baksi. Lee Oma, another bounding type of fighter with a peculiar style, handled Baksi with ease to win several months ago. Oliver's antics in the ring are almost as unusual as is Oma's and it isn't too far fetched to give Oliver a chance to sneak in under the wire the victor. However, Baksi is a slight favorite at odds ranging from 7 to 5 to 9 to 5.

Oliver in Great Shape

Oliver is strong and able. He's been in diligent training for a month and is in the greatest shape of his career. Only Friday he boxed eight rounds with sparring partners, worked the equivalent of another seven and wasn't breathing hard at the finish. Dixie has done well here. He has won eight straight, including a technical kayo over Gus Dorazio, a fellow Baksi could only split even with in two scraps. Baksi, truth to tell, wasn't impressive in his last start, a 10-round victory over Larry Lane. Lane provided the Pennsylvanian all sorts of trouble and it was almost too close for comfort for Joe. But Baksi, too, is in excellent shape. Until he reported here Friday for final finishing up training touches, he had spent almost two weeks at Summit, N. J., where he buckled down to such hard work that when he checked in here he weighed 213, only two pounds above his best fighting weight. He expects to weigh in at 211 today while Oliver figures to tip the scales at 192.

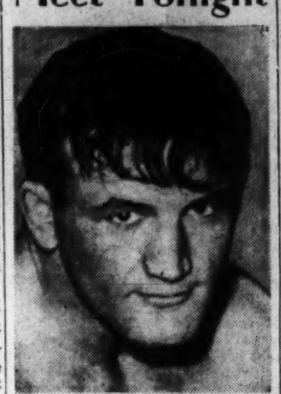
Fistic Leaders to Attend

Baksi has practically nothing to gain and all to lose, exactly the opposite set of circumstances confronting the happy Oliver. Baksi is temporarily slated to fight Tami Mauriello June 23 in New York but should he blo wtonight there's no telling what may happen. Oliver will come into the picture somewhere. Already Sam "The Mumbler" Sobel, manager of Dixie, has half a dozen offers contingent on Oliver either winning or making a strong showing.

Important fistic promoters will be closely watching Dixie. From New York Nat Rogers, Mike Jacobs' matchmaker, will be on hand while Promoters Jack Hurley from Chicago and Larry Atkins from Cleveland will be in attendance ready to pop figures to Sobel should Oliver do well.

It is the most important step in Oliver's career. There's no telling how much money he would be able to coin with a victory. And believe it there positively will not be a pair of handcuffs in the house.

Meet Tonight



Joe Baksi

Dixie Oliver

Chisox Beat Bosox in Pair, 4-2 and 8-2

Chicago, May 20 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox stayed atop the American League today as they won both ends of a double-header from the Boston Red Sox, 4-2 and 8-2 before 12,773 fans. Thornton Lee scattered nine hits in the first game to win his fifth victory and Orval Grove held the Boston nine to seven hits in the nightcap for his third win.

First Game

Boston	020 000 000	2	9 2
Chicago	000 130 00x	4	8 1

Cecil, F. Barrett (7) and Garbark; Lee and Tresh. Loser—Cecil. Home run—Culberson. Boston, 2d, 1 on.

Second Game

Boston	000 000 200	2	7 0
Chicago	041 000 21x	8	13 1

Bowman, Terry (3) and Walters; Grove and Tresh. Loser—Bowman. Home runs—Metkovich, Boston, 7th, 1 on; Moses, Chicago, 7th, 1 on.

Browns Beat Yanks In Twin Bill, 10-1, 5-2

St. Louis, May 20 (AP).—The American League Champion St. Louis Browns blasted 25 hits to win a doubleheader from the New York Yankees today, 10 to 1 and 5 to 2, giving the Brownies a sweep of the four game series.

First Game

New York	100 000 000	1	4 2
St. Louis	701 010 10x	10	15 0

Donald, Zuber (1) and Crompton, Drescher; Potter and Maneuse. Loser—Donald.

Second Game

New York	000 020 000	2	9 0
St. Louis	010 020 02x	5	10 0

Dubiel and Crompton; Muncrief and Hayworth. Home run—Dubiel, New York, 5th, 1 on.

Pardon My Glove, Says Lefty

Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove, one-time hurling great with Connie Mack's most formidable Athletic clubs in the 30's, now retired at his Lonaconning home in nearby Maryland, claims the Japs always did do things backwards. He's looking at the glove the Japs presented him when he accompanied an All-Star team that toured the Orient in 1931. The over-sized glove is for a right-handed player. On it were crossed flags of the United States and Japan. The day Pearl Harbor was bombed, Lefty scratched off the Jap flag. Superfortress raids interest Lefty very much as they now are bombing many of the places Lefty played when he toured Japan.

Ottmen Win, 5-1; Defeated In Finale, 4-0

New York, May 20 (AP).—The largest crowd of the major league season, 51,340 paid admissions, watched the New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates divide a double-header today. The Giants won the opener, 5-1, for Bill Voiselle's eighth straight victory, and the Pirates took the nightcap, 4-0, behind the three-hit pitching of Preacher Roe.

First Game

Pittsburgh	000 000 010	1	4 1
New York	020 020 01x	5	10 0

Sewell, Rescigno (8) and Seibold; Voiselle and Lombardi. Loser—Sewell. Home runs—Gustine, Pittsburgh, 5th; Madwick, New York, 5th; Lombardi, New York, 5th.

Second Game

Pittsburgh	000 004 000	4	4 0
New York	000 000 000	0	3 0

Roe and Lopez; Feldman, Adams (7) and Lombardi. Loser—Feldman.

Cards Beat Phils, 6-2; Drop Nightcap, 7 to 6

Philadelphia, May 20. (AP).—Coaker Triplett's double brought home the deciding marker in the ninth inning today to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 7-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the second game of a twin bill at Shibe Park after the Redbirds triumphed 6-2 in the opener.

First Game

St. Louis	011 201 001	6	10 0
Philadelphia	100 000 100	2	10 3

Wilks, Creel (8) and O'Dea; Lee, Schanz (4), Lanier (9) and Masneze, Kemlnick. Winner—Wilks. Loser—Lee. Home run—Kurowski, St. Louis, 6th.

Second Game

St. Louis	012 002 000	4	13 0
Philadelphia	000 420 001	7	11 0

Brecy, Creel (4), Jurisich (5) and Rice, O'Dea; Barrett, Karl (6) and Masneze, Peacock. Winner—Karl. Loser—Jurisich. Home runs—Kurowski, St. Louis, 2d; DiMaggio, Philadelphia, 4th, 3 on.

Braves Thump Reds, 9-4; After Losing, 10 to 8

Boston, May 20 (AP).—The Braves slugged three Cincinnati pitchers for 13 hits, including four doubles and a triple, to beat the Reds 9 to 4 today in the second game of a doubleheader. The Reds won the first contest, a slugging match, 10 to 8.

First Game

Cincinnati	314 002 000	10	14 3
Boston	100 022 120	8	15 1

Walters, Lisenbee (8) and Just, Riddle; Tobin, Hutchings (1), Earley (3), Lagas (8) and Masi, Ullauer. Home runs—Walters, Cincinnati, 1st, 2 on; Walters, Cincinnati, 3d, 1 on; Ullauer, Boston, 6th, 1 on.

Second Game

Cincinnati	010 010 110	4	11 1
Boston	021 202 02x	9	13 0

Heusser, Dasso (4), Lisenbee (8) and Lakeman; Barrett and Klutts. Loser—Heusser. Home run—McCormick, Cincinnati, 7th.

Cubs Take Double-Header From Dodgers, 4-2, 4-1

Brooklyn, May 20 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs swept a double-header from Boorklyn, 4 to 2 and 4 to 1, today, to move into fourth place in the National League. Paul Derringer and Hank Wyse went the route for the Cubs, the former registering his fifth win and the latter his fourth.

First Game

Chicago	201 010 000	4	7 0
Brooklyn	000 011 000	2	7 2

Derringer and Rice; Davis, Nicholas (6), Webber (6) and Owen. Home run—Nicholson, Chicago, 3d.

Second Game

Chicago	300 000 001	4	9 0
Brooklyn	010 000 000	1	10 0

Wyse and Gillespie; Grecz, Chapman (9) and Sukeforth.

Tribe Defeats Macks, 4 to 2, After Losing Opener, 6 to 2

Cleveland May 20 (AP).—The cellar-dwelling Indians made it three over the Philadelphia Athletics today by taking the afterpiece of a double-header, 4 to 2, but losing the opener, 6 to 2. Charles (Red) Embree won his second victory against three losses in the nightcap.

The three victories gave the Indians a chance to step out of last place in the league.

Chuck Gassaway, rookie Philadelphia hurler, allowed eight hits and struck out seven batters to win the opener, his first victory. Jim Bagby was charged with a loss, his fifth this season.

The extra-inning volley defeated the Indians as the A's blasted four runs to break a 2-2 deadlock. Gassaway and Infielder Irvin Hall drove in two runs apiece, while Catcher Frank Hayes and third Baseman George Kell accounted for two more.

In the nightcap, Jonas Berry and Jess Flores were called in to relieve Luther "Lew" Knerr after he yielded six hits in four and one-third innings. The rookie Philadelphia left-hander was charged with the loss.

A four-hit Indians rally in the fifth by Embree, Don Meyer, Pat Seerey, Paul O'Dea and a sacrifice by Manager Lou Boudreau accounted for the three winning runs.

First Game

Philadelphia	001 001 000	4	6 1
Cleveland	100 010 000	2	8 0

Gassaway and Hayes; Bagby and Ruszkowski.

Second Game

Philadelphia	000 110 000	2	7 0
Cleveland	001 030 00x	4	8 1

Knerr, Berry (5), Flores (8) and Hayes; Embree, Klieman (9) and McDonnell. Winner—Embree. Loser—Knerr.

Nats Divide Double Bill With Tigers

NATS, from Page 1.

He gave Washington its third victory o fthe Western tour as against six losses and one tie.

But for two errors and some faulty base running, John Niggeling might have won the first game. Instead, the Senators were beaten by the Tigers, 4 to 1.

The Senators collected seven hits off Stubby Overmire, the same number the Tigers got off Niggeling, who gave away to a pinch-hitter in the eighth, and Alex Carrasquel, who finished.

The Nats bunched three hits in each the third and sixth innings but all they could muster was one run, which came on George Binks' first home run of the season into the lower rightfield stands.

Binks' circuit clout opened the third inning. Ferrell flied out and then Niggeling singled to center. Case also singled but Kuhel was called out on strikes and Vaughn lined to York at first.

Nat Threat Fails

In the sixth, Case singled. Kuhel hit a short single to left and when Case tried to go to third he was out, Hoover to Maier. Vaughn followed with a single, Kuhel going to third. Ventura ended the inning by hitting into a double play, Overmire, Hoover to York.

Prior to that Clift had walked with one out in the second but he was doubled off first after Torres flied to Cullenbine in right.

Detroit got three runs in the third, two unearned. Three singles by Richards, Maier and Mayo gave Detroit its earned run. Cullenbine hit an easy grounder to second which Vaughn let go through his legs for an error, Maier scoring. On the relay to the infield, Cullenbine was caught off first, but Kuhel threw to second and Mayo scored.

Detroit's other run came in the fifth on a walk and Roy Cullenbine's double to right.

Tarheel Netmen Beat Virginia

Charlottesville, Va., May 20 (AP). The University of North Carolina's tennis team defeated Virginia's netmen, 6-3, yesterday in an overtime match. Virginia took top pairings in the singles and doubles but the Tarheels won more matches down the line.

Singles—Clay (V) defeated Tuttle, 6—3, 7—5; Old (V) defeated Wilder, 6—2, 8—6; Davis (NC) defeated Burnett, 6—2, 6—4; Balty (NC) defeated Staples, 9—8, 6—4; Weathers (NC) defeated Walker, 3—6, 6—3, 6—3; Rowe (NC) defeated Bangel, 6—2, 6—3. In the daubles matches Clay and Walker (V) beat Tuttle and Weathers, 6—3, 7—5; Davis and Wilder (NC) defeated Burnett and Old, 3—6, 6—3, 6—2; Over and Balty (NC) defeated Staples and Hutcheson, 6—8, 7—5, 6—3.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	15	7	.682	
St. Louis	13	9	.591	2
Detroit	13	9	.591	2
New York	13	11	.542	3
WASHINGTON	12	14	.462	5
Philadelphia	10	15	.400	6½
Cleveland	9	14	.391	6½
Boston	9	15	.375	7

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit, 4-0; WASHINGTON, 1-1.
St. Louis, 10-5; New York, 1-2.
Philadelphia, 6-2; Cleveland, 2-4 (1st game 10 innings).
Chicago, 4-8; Boston, 2-2.
TODAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	20	6	.769	
Brooklyn	17	9	.654	3
Boston	13	13	.500	7
Chicago	12	13	.480	7½
Boston	11	13	.458	8
Pittsburgh	11	14	.440	8½
Cincinnati	10	13	.435	8½
Philadelphia	7	21	.250	14

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago, 4-4; Brooklyn, 2-1.
New York, 5-9; Pittsburgh, 1-4.
St. Louis, 6-6; Philadelphia, 2-7.
Cincinnati, 10-4; Boston, 8-9.
TODAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

B. C. EASTERN DIVISION

Peewees			
Eastern, 9; Barney Neighborhood, 0.			
Rosedale, 9; District Heights, 0.			
Insects			
Maryland Aces, 15; Eastern, 3.			
Sherwood, 11; Taft, 9.			
Manor Park, 16; Reid Furniture, 4.			

Bennings at Pimlico

1—Rough Dog, Maree, Mitza.
2—Sarawak, I Conquer, Shove Off.
3—Mott entry, Jones entry, Mamie's Lad.
4—Pardon, Sir Boyle, Flight Man.
5—Plane Shadow, Spare Man, Pompa Negri.
6—Director J. E., Wise Advice, Challamore.
7—Be One, Mistress Bill, Whitesford.
8—SIR ALFRED, Herbbiads, Blue Sash.

Post Consensus

AT JAMAICA
1—No selections.
2—Amalitous, Bridon, Flaming Knight.
3—Red Grey, Esterita, Respire.
4—APACHE, Bressing Home, Miss Drummond.
5—Flood Town, Post Graduate, Greek Warrior.
6—Transformer, Eye for Eye, Tarpan.
7—Bright Camp, Light Reign, Blazing Glory.

Jamaica

1—½; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.

†Super High	116	Our Bully	116
†Jarvis Bay	116	Bossinney	116
Twenty Six	116	Cyper	116
†Irish Count	116	Miss Greek	116
†Jackamine	116	Dual Purpose	116
Fort Said	116	Muy Triste	109
The Problem	116	Abigail	116
Court House	116	Easy Spell	116
Sun Ireland	116	Grand World	116

†Mrs. H. Hufford-F. Godfrey entry.
‡Short Brook Farm-Mrs. F. Magann entry.

2—¾; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Bridon	113	Peter Pat	124
Triton	113	Topsy Rose	108
Timgad	124	Army Cycle	108
Tambie Tint	113	Mettlesome	113
†Saguaro	113	†Tropea	113
Harvard Square	113		

†J. Fink entry.
‡W. O. Hails entry.

3—¾; $7500 added; 3-year-olds; handicap.

†Greek Warrior	110	Speeding Home	105
Chief Barker	110	Hal	106
†Hicks Raft	101	Doctrinaire	114
†Jeep	112	†Monacon	110
Alama	110	†Pindus	112
Apocryphate	106	Sir Francis	113
Jacobs	105	†Adonis	112
Flood Town	119	Polynesian	113
Wild Life	113	Post Graduate	114
Bertie S.	105		

‡Hails entry.
‡C. V. Whitney entry.

4—1½; $3500; 4-year-olds up.

Magellan	113	†Eurasian	113
Tarpan	113	†Transformer	114
Hasard	113	†Eye for Eye	114

†Havahome Stable entry.

7—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lyonstown	115	Respire	115
Sun Flame	115	Ten to Ace	119
Bud Grey	110	Albatross	119
Victim	119	Mine Too	117
Johnstown Boy	113	Chesnestraw	116
First Gun	107	Aunt Ria	113
Hercules	106	Dove Shoot	113
Esterita	114	Reaping Gem	115
Tarse	111	Dusky	115
Sun Storm	117	Ruralea	119

2—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds up.

†Golden Cross	113	Fire Warden	113
†Salta	115	Comanche Peak	113
Miss Drummond	112	Dressing Home	119
Peggy Miss	108	Apache	136
Tambie Tint	113	Mettlesome	113
†Saguaro	113	†Tropea	113
Harvard Square	113		

†J. Fink entry.
‡W. O. Hails entry.

3—2 mi.; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Meeting House	144	Mamie's Lad	144
On the Cuff	143	Rougemont	146
†St. Patrick's Day	144	†Catalan Boy	144
†Treford	144		

†Thomas T. Mott entry.
‡W. G. Jones entry.

4—5½; $1800; maiden 3 and 4 year olds.

Sir Bogie	120	Prefect	106
Pelope	101	Flying Scout	120
One Century	120	Flight Man	106
Delmarva	106		

5—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Plane Shadow	117	Change Here	117
†Phantom Player	115	Spare Man	121
Baby Darling	114	Pompa Negri	113
Zuna	113	†Alfred Stuart	113

†James Arthur entry.

6—5½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Director J. E.	119	Wise Advice	122
Gay Bit	105	Edengue	110
Broke Even	113	Georgs Case	110
Restips	116	Lord Calvert	117
Challamore	114		

7—1¼; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Light Glance	113	Molasses Bill	113
Yles Bar	116	Whitesford	113
Calabosa	108	Westneals	120
Be One	111		

8—1-70; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Blue Sash	111	Sir Alfred	113
Cal's Pet	116	Capt. Caution	110
†Bisnette	103	Hornblende	110
Astral	111	High Command	116
Wise Timmie	110	†Grey Flares	110

†Gilbert-Ferguson entry.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS
1—Maree, Rough Dog, Light Man.
2—SARAWAK, Some Lassie, Fourth Arm.
3—Rougemont, Catalan Boy, St. Patrick's Day.
4—Pelope, Flying Scout, Flight Man.
5—Pompa Negri, Change Here, Arthur entry.
6—Director J. E., Restips, Gay Bit.
7—Westneals, Be One, Whitesford.
8—Sir Alfred, Wise Timmie, High Command.
—Louisville Times. (AP).

Pimlico

By the Associated Press

1—½; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Light Man	114	True Lass	104
Mitza	118	Andrew Palmer	114
Maroc	122	Night Duty	104
Atom Smasher	114	Garand	120
Cast Out	115	My Exit	115
Rough Dog	114		

2—3½; $1800; maiden 3 and 4 year olds.

I Conquer	106	Fourth Arm	118
Sarawak	120	Colonel John	106
Soma Lassie	115	Shove Off	101
Sarawak	120	Quatre Call	106

3—2 mi.; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

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—Louisville Times. (AP).

$50,000 'Cap Set For Garden State

Camden, N. J., May 20 (AP).—Garden State Park's most ambitious stake program has been scheduled for the 50-day racing season July 13 to September 8, President Eugene Mori said yesterday.

He said the mile and a furlong Trenton handicap will offer the biggest stake with a purse of $50,000. Increased purses in half a dozen feature races will bring the total to $205,000, or $20,000 more than in 1944, he said.

40,000 Expected to Attend Jamaica Race Opener Today

New York, May 20 (AP).—Champing at the bit in much the same manner as the horses, New York's turf fans today were ready to welcome racing back to the big city tomorrow after a six-month absence.

A crowd of around 40,000 was expected to be at the Jamaica track on Long Island when the bugle sounds for the first race at 1:30 p. m. (EWT). A two million dollar-betting mark seemed assured.

The turf addicts spent today reading up on the past performances of the 19 three-year-olds, many of them Kentucky Derby candidates, who were named for the six furlong $7500 experimental handicap, feature of the opening day card.

Topweighted at 199 pounds, Edward Lasker's Flood Town, one of 1944's well-regarded juveniles, ruled a 5 to 2 favorite in the early line. William Helis' Rick's Raft, Greek Warrior, Pindus and Adonis appeared well liked along with the La Favorita Farm's Post Graduate and C. V. Whitney's Jeep and Monsoon.

Others named included Chief Barker, Alabama, Appropiado, Jacobe, Wildlife, Bertie S., Speeding Home, Hal, Dockstader, Sir Francis, and Polynesian.

The mutuel machines will be closed promptly at the scheduled post time of each race instead of waiting for the actual start. There were complaints last year of persons stampeding to the windows in the very last second to get down a wager.

The day is the first of New York's 144-day season, cut by the ban on the thoroughbreds that only recently was lifted. The season ordinarily would have started April 8.

Snow Hill Nine Tops Delmar, 4-2, On Rew's Homer

Salisbury, Md., May 20 (AP).—Gardiner Rew, Snow Hill's pitcher who has been unscored on in 23 innings of Central Shore League play, played the outfield today and hit a home run in the ninth inning to tie the score and enable his teammates to win out in the tenth, 5-2, against Delmar.

In a free-scoring contest between Salisbury and Shad Point, Bill Plummer led Salisbury's attack with a four-run homer in the second inning.

Johnny Wootten, who battled on the mound on opening day to a 1-1 tie against Mardela, and who has since allowed only three runs in 45 innings, shut out Willards today with tean hits.

Snow Hill	010 000 001	3	5 1
Delmar	010 000 010	2	5 3

McCready and Coffin; Young, Crockett and Winder.

Berlin	500 000 000	5	5 6
Mardela	150 000 33x	12	16 3

Bellville, Warren and Whitman, Gillen; Taylor and Green.

Willards	000 000 000	0	10 2
Sharptown	210 001 10x	5	8 0

F. Bradford and Dennis; Wooten and Carmine.

Salisbury	071 505 050	23	15 4
Shad Point	111 002 204	10	10 7

Fields and Adkins, Murtis Bounds, Oakley and Farlow.

Mount Rainier Triumphs

Mount Rainier Boys Club nosed out Bamby Bread nine yesterday at Rosedale playground, 7-5, behind the strong twirling of Lefty Friesem and the hard hitting of Buck Loomis, who had three for four.

W. B. C. LEAGUE

Chevy Chase Weasels, 8; Rene, 1.
Merricks B. C., 6; Del Ray, 5.
Hearst, 8; Miller Furniture, 2.
Washington Flour, 9; Colonial Village, 8.
Chevy Chase Newfers, 9; Alexandria B. C., 7.
Georgetown, 2; Wakefield, 0.

James Munroe Blanks Fairfax High Nine, 2-0

Fredericksburg, Va., May 20.—The James oMnroe High School basebal team shut out Fairfax High, 2 to 0, here yesterday, in a contest to play off an early season deadlock. Sunny Shiffiett, Jacket hurler, let the visitors odwn with two hits. Church Taylor pitched for Fairfax.

Augusta Wins

Fort Defiance, Va., May 20 (AP).—Augusta Military Academy won its seventh consecutive victory of the season here yesterday when it defeated Fishburne Military School of Waynesboro, 7 to 5. The game was the fifth win for AMA's pitcher Johnson.

After Dark, Hi-Ho Divide Show Honors

Maj. and Mrs. Fred J. Hughes' Hi-Ho was jumper-champion and Anne Hagner's After Dark won the hunter tricolor to split major honors in North End Horse Show at Silver Spring, Md., yesterday.

The Hughes' high-flying mare won a blue ribbon in the warm-up jumpers and two seconds in other classes to nose out Pfc. Bobby Lee's Bonne Fille, who won the reserve title. Mrs. Hughes had the mount on the championship winner and Gardner Hallman did the saddle work on Pvt. Lee's mare, which won the blue in the modified Olympia for her most important victory.

Hallman also shared the riding assignment on After Dark with her owner to wi nblue in the green hunter and the hunter hack classes an da third among the novice hunters. The reserve ribbon went to Henry King's newcomer to the show game, a bay colt named King's Pride which was making his first ring appearances this season.

Another excellent round was turned in by Vella Hagner's Steel Dust," which was victorious over a large field in the ladies working hunter to turn back U. S. Randle's Overlook" a Warrenton (Va.) importation. Mrs. Roger Cohen's Firetrap was third.

In the open jumper class, Mrs. Hallman rode Applejack to an excellent victory over Flint Hill Farms'Caddy's Trump. Hi-Ho was third and Bonne Fille fourth.

Among the junior entries, Jane Blunt rode Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi two blues in the junior hunter hack and touch-and-out.

Newman Entry Takes Honors In Suburban

A crowd of 700 saw Harry Newman's spirited Aristocrat take first place in the warm up, hack and hunter and hunt teams clases to become jumper champion of the Northern Virginia Suburban Hunt Club's horse show for the benefit of the Penn-Daw Fire Department yesterday at the Beacon Airport field south of Alexandria.

Mrs. Eugene F. Cannon's Golden Nellie was two points under Aristocrat's 15 for reserve champion honors after placing first with Newman's entry in a team of three which included W. T. Carrico's On Parade for the hunt teams class.

The pair hunters class became a family affair with Mrs. Cannon's Golden Nellie and her daughter, Miss Betty Cannon's Lady Chink in first place, and Eugene Cannon's Highway paired with Harold Polk's Cavalryman running a close second.

Warm Up—Harry Newman's Aristocrat from Ballantrae Farms, Garth Viar's Wishig Well, William S Johnson's Hiboy, and H. C. Johnson's Dynamite.

Pony Saddle—Betty Robertson's Maybe, Betty Jean Plaugher's Minuet, Nancy O'Flaherty's King Beebe, Harold Lee Woodall's Dan.

Working Hunters — Newman's Ballantrae Boy, William S. Johnson's Hiboy, Newman's Aristocrat, and H. C. Johnson's Dynamite.

Pony Driving—Sioux Barnes' Happy.

Driving Class—Gerald Turner's Peter Rabbit, R. L. May's Melody, aand W. C. Viar's Edna Blese.

Pair Hunters—First, Mrs. Cannon's Golden Nellie and Miss Cannon's Lady Chink; second, Eugene Cannon's Highway and Polk's Cavalryman; third, William S. Johnson's Hiboy and W. C. Viar's Hijack; fourth, W. T. Carrico's On Parade and Carol Bailey's Copper Queen.

Knock Down and Out—Polk's Cavalryman, H. C. Johnson's Dynamite, Miss Cannon's Lady Chink, and Viar's Hijack.

Hack and Hunter—Newman's Aristocrat, Mrs. Cannon's Golden Nellie, Herbert Robertson's Ben Gray and Carol Bailey's Copper Queen.

HANDY HUNTERS—Polk's Cavalryman, Newman's Aristocrat, Newman's Ballantrae Boy, Carol Bailey's Copper Queen.

GAITED HORSES—Gerald Turner's Peter Rabbit, Viar's Edna Blese, R. L. May's Melody and William Duncan's High Society.

BAREBACK—Newman's Ballantrae Boy, Eugene Cannon's Highway, William S. Johnson's Hiboy and Miss Cannon's Lady Chink.

HUNT TEAMS—First, Mrs. Cannon's Golden Nellie, W. T. Carrico's On Parade and Newman's Aristocrat; second, Herbert Robertson's Ben Gray, Paul Powell's Silver Star, Floyd Kidwell's Gray Goose; third, Eugene Cannon's Highway, Polk's Cavalryman, Viar's Hijack; fourth, Paul Powell's Topsy, William S. Johnson's Hiboy, Carol Bailey's Black Duchess.

CHAIR RACE—W. C. Viar's Cavalry King, ridden by Bobby Dobson; W. C. Viar's Mickey, ridden by

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Liquidation Is Key Word In WMC Postwar Plans

WAR MANPOWER: Its postwar plans, as outlined by Administrator Paul V. McNutt, call for liquidation of: training within industry division which has trained thousands of war workers; the procurement and assignment service which recruits doctors, dentists, and veterinarians for the armed forces and its migration of workers division which has brought thousands of foreign workers here to relieve the manpower shortage. McNutt said he felt deeply that the National Roster of Scientific and Professional Personnel should be made a permanent part of the Employment Service. The apprentice training service, he believes, will be transferred back to the Labor Department. He said the occupational analysis division would continue. The House voted last week to wind up the training within industry division and McNutt's Community War Services and the physical fitness program by July 1.

KLUTTZ

STORIES: **A Federal official, provoked over the use of ten-dollar words in letters written by his subordinates, wrote this office memo: "While eschewing mediocrity of expression through platitudinous phraseology, it behooves one to beware of ponderosity and to be mindful that pedantry, being indicatory of an inherent meglomania, frustrates its own aim and results merely in obnubilation." Now the letter writers are using simple words . . . OPA received this letter from a complainant: "I get oil from Standard. He sent me to oil administrator. He refers me to vegetable fat section. Fat section refers me to lubricating oil section. Lubricating oil refers me to you. Who you refer me to?"**

DIARY NOTES: The Navy is trying to arrange free movies for its 16,500 Waves here . . . The staff of the House Civil Service Committee is checking up on promotions given white-collar workers over the past several years. A cross-section survey is being made in a score of agencies here . . . The conference committee on the Navy appropriation bill restored the House rider that would put a 17,000 ceiling on Navy civilians here after July 1. Several hundred employes must be laid off unless turnover takes care of the cut if the rider goes through, and apparently it will be approved . . . The subcommittee of the House Civil Service Committee will meet today in executive session to write the pay raise bill. It will be asked to add an amendment that would definitely bring Federal Housing and Reconstruction Finance employes under the base pay provision.

Memo to Senator Byrd: This parody, "Rock-a-Bye-Uncle," was written and dedicated to you by an OPA employe:

Rock-a-bye Uncle,
You've got the rocks,
For all the war bonds
We've got in our socks!
Prune Federal budgets,
Don't let the bonds fail,
Or down may come Truman,
Congress and all.

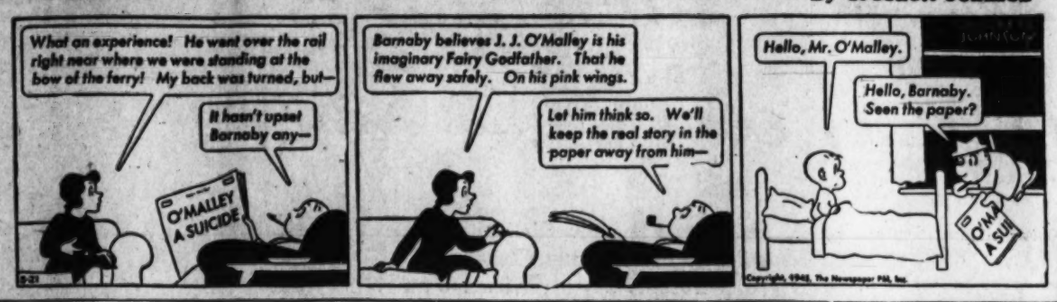
MORE NOTES: Congress has finally okayed continuance of Justice War Division which was given a $390,000 appropriation for 1946. The appropriation was knocked out in the House on a point of order . . . Congress also approved a State Department fund for cultural relations with China. This fund also had been knocked out in the House. Legislation to give statutory authority for the project will be considered soon by the House . . . Employes in Army's Signal Corps at Arlington Hall work one of the longest weeks of any Federal office. They must work seven consecutive days and they get the eighth day off. Every eight weeks they get off two days. The employes are denied time off on Sundays to attend church. No cutback of hours is in the offing. . . . Agriculture has four members of the exclusive two-gallon club. They are Walter Larrimer, Ivan Sims, Catherine Rowland and Elizabeth MacIntyre . . . Edith Hanson will be crowned "Miss Transportation" at a dance to be given May 31 by the War Department's Transportation Corps.

About 100 employes of the Census Bureau are working in a building—a converted warehouse—at 905 E st. nw., which is roundly condemned by the workers as a "firetrap." Several fires have started in the elevator shaft since the employes were moved there in January. They were put out by employes with hand extinguishers. Recently the windows have been repaired by Public Buildings Administration. Before that they wouldn't open. The small elevator is often out of order and the employes frequently must climb up six flights of stairs. The employes bang on the door to summon the elevator. The buzzer seldom works. The offices were formerly occupied by the Civil Service Commission. PBA assigned Census to the building.

Frederick County Mill Awarded Army-Navy 'E'

Winchester, Va., May 20 (AP).—The Clearbrook Woolen Mill, in Frederick County, has been notified by the War Department that it has been awarded the Army-Navy "E" pennant for efficiency in production of woolen products for military services, William H. Lawrence, owner and manager, has announced. The pennant will be formally presented to the company at a ceremony at 3:30 p. m. June 6.

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson


What an experience! He went over the rail right near where we were standing at the bow of the ferry! My back was turned, but—
It hasn't upset Barnaby any—
O'MALLEY A SUICIDE
Barnaby believes J. J. O'Malley is his imaginary Fairy Godfather. That he flew away safely. On his pink wings.
Let him think so. We'll keep the real story in the paper away from him—
Hello, Mr. O'Malley.
Hello, Barnaby. Seen the paper?
O'MALLEY A SUICIDE
Copyright, 1945, The Newspaper PM, Inc.

Veterans' Guide

Veterans and Wives, as Well, Entitled to Arlington Burial

By Maj. Thomas M. Nial

Ex-Buck Sergt. Fred Smith lowered his newspaper to his knees. He opened his mouth, waited long enough to take his feet off the window sill, and called to his wife in the kitchen.

"Mary! How'd you like to be buried in Arlington Cemetery?"

Mary Smith came out of the kitchen. "I don't want to be buried any place," she announced, "And anyway, what are you talking about? Only brass hats and heroes are buried in Arlington." She sat down on the sofa and Fred leaned back and put his feet on the window sill again.

"No, Mary. Anyone in the service and any ex-service person—with an honorable discharge—can be buried there. And their wives, too."

"Well," Mary said definitely, "it's too public. Too many sightseers. I wouldn't like it. Also, take your feet off my window sill."

"OK. But how about another National Cemetery? It says right here there are over 82 of these—spread over 28 states."

Mary was very young—but she was sensible, and willing to talk about things like burial plans without pretending to be horrified or shocked. "I think when I'm buried," she said, slowly, "I'd sort of like to be where my friends are and other people I know."

"What earthly difference can that make?" Fred protested. Then he grinned. "That's good," he said, "earthly difference." "I mean," Fred went on, "you have friends and acquaintances all over. Think we should ask them all to move to one town? Then buy a lot in the town cemetery?"

"You're being silly now," Mary accused. "But I really do think we ought to have some plan. Then we won't have to think about what to do sometime later."

"Hope the sometime will be a long time coming, kid." And Mary nodded her head in agreement. "Anyway," Fred continued, "a National Cemetery has advantages. We don't have to go and buy a lot some place. Doesn't cost anything. I bet few ex-service people know that. We just decide on some National Cemetery and then we can forget it. When the time comes, we know what to do."

Mary moved over to sit on the arm of his chair. "And what do we do?" she asked.

"Just produce my honorable discharge," Fred explained. "The undertaker does the rest. Makes arrangements with the superintendent of the cemetery. And the paper here says wives can be buried alongside of husbands. If you happen to die before I do, you still could be buried in a National Cemetery—all I have to do is give assurance that I want to be buried in the adjoining grave site—even if I marry some other girl."

"You mean," Mary exclaimed, "the regulations say you have to marry another girl?"

"No, no. They say if you—my wife—are to be buried in a National Cemetery, I have to decide to be buried alongside of you. Not at the same time, of course—I mean I have to decide at that time, but—naturally—I don't have to be buried then. Heh! Heh! Say, what were we talking about?"

"We," said Mary, severely, "were talking about the other girl you're going to marry, Fred Smith."

Fred looked disgusted. Then he said, patiently. "I'm not going to marry any other girl." He put an arm around Mary and drew her to his lap, gently. "We'll talk about burial in a couple of days or something," he said.

(From AP Newsfeatures.)
(Next Article Wednesday)

Editor Gets Purple Heart

With the U. S. Third Army, May 20 (AP).—The Purple Heart was awarded today to Russell W. Davenport, New York City, former managing editor of Fortune Magazine and personal representative of the late Wendell Willkie. Davenport was wounded slightly while with the Eleventh Armored Division near Wegssheid, Germany. He was correspondent for Collier's Magazine and the New York Post at the time.

Army Engineering Staff Transferred to Norfolk

Winchester, Va., May 20 (AP).—The Army engineering staff of 18 men which has been stationed here for the past two years has been ordered to report at Norfolk May 31 for new assignment, the Board of Harbors and Rivers, at Washington, has announced.

Working out of Norfolk, the engineers will prepare a project report plan and specifications for the construction of a proposed 30 million dollar dam on the Roanoke River near the Virginia-Carolina State line at Bugg's Island, about 18 miles south of Clarkesville.

Symphony to Open Strip and Concert Ticket Sale Today

Series and strip tickets for the Watergate Concerts by the National Symphony will go on sale at the National Symphony box office in Kitt's Muscis Store, 1330 G st. nw., this morning, it was announced yesterday.

The concerts have been divided into three series lasting over a period of six weeks. They will be played on Sundays,

The concerts have been divided into three series lasting over a period of six weeks. They will be played on Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays, with Hans Kindler, conductor, directing the opening concert June 17.

Wait a little if you must, but... insist on this CHOICE whiskey!

MR. GALLAGHER: "That old waiter is an institution here, Mr. Burton. Always pleasant and mellow, with a character all his own."

MR. BURTON: "You're also describing choice Gallagher & Burton's—a favorite in this club since long before our old waiter was born."

YOU'LL notice that men who know choice whiskey always appreciate Gallagher & Burton's. Such men realize that this grand old brand has a character all its own.

Try one sip of Gallagher & Burton's—and you too will say "all's well!"

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S BLACK LABEL, BLENDED WHISKEY, 72½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS 86.8 PROOF, GALLAGHER & BURTON, INC., BALTIMORE 3, MARYLAND

Victory is in sight!

☆

Once it's here you'll be ever so glad you laid aside that fine collection of

BONDS AND STAMPS

NOW'S

the time to buy this truly great investment in *our country and our future.*

☆

FOR A TWO WAY, 100% fine financial buy—

Well, it just can't be beat!

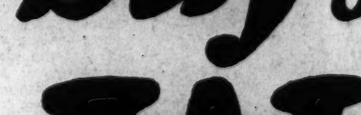
The National Brewing Co.
Baltimore 24, Maryland

NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY
128 Que St. N.E.
Washington 2, D. C.
Phone MI. 2600

Help bring our boys home quicker..

buy one more War Bond than you did before

7th war Loan



Santa Fe

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES
"Along the Route to Tokyo"

Entrance to a broader use of chromium

Recent years have seen many uses of chromium developed . . . particularly in the field of electro-deposited, hard chromium. Van der Horst Corporation has taken a leading part in these developments, and now offers its experience and technical facilities to manufacturers who look forward to greater use of the advantages that hard chrome can give their products, and whose production in quantity and quality will justify their own production facilities.

The technique of applying decorative chromium has long been known. The more difficult application of hard chrome for critical bearing surfaces is a new technique which has been successfully solved by Van der Horst.

Van der Horst now announces a comprehensive service to individual manufacturers and government agencies for the engineering, designing and installing of complete facilities for heavy deposit, hard chrome plating. This service may include:

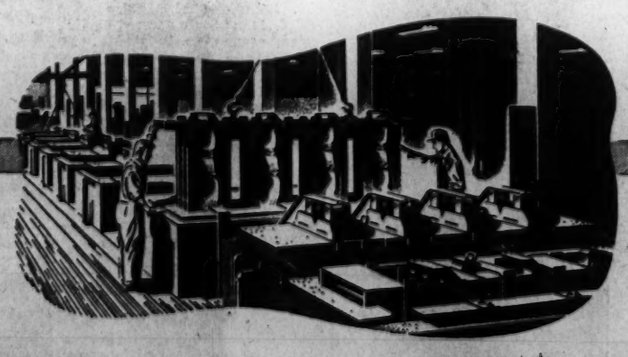
- *Thorough research on the manufacturer's production problem and engineering recommendations for its solution.*
- *Complete plans for layout of plant and equipment to do an efficient production job.*
- *Supplying and installing the production equipment.*
- *Instruction of operating personnel in the technique of production and control.*
- *Advisory guidance on production problems which may arise after the plant has been put into operation.*

Van der Horst engineers are experienced in both types of heavy, hard chrome plating: (1) hard dense chrome, used on bearing surfaces to resist wear . . . even in such difficult applications as the bores of gun barrels, and (2) hard porous chromium, as used on the cylinders and liners, or rings, of internal combustion engines, compressors and pumps, where lubrication is imperative.

License agreements will be made with responsible manufacturers under the basic Van der Horst patents, No. 2,048,578 and No. 2,314,604 for the application of porous chromium . . . no other licenses are required.

In this one organization of technicians and engineers, seasoned by extensive manufacturing experience in the three Van der Horst plants, manufacturers will find a complete service for establishing the production of heavy deposit, hard chrome plating . . . and an undivided responsibility from the conception of the idea, clear through to the plant in operation.

VAN DER HORST CORPORATION OF AMERICA · OLEAN, NEW YORK · CLEVELAND 11, OHIO



Adult Education

By Roger W. Babson

Every Man's Top Investment

Now that V-E Day has occurred, the many GI's who will return to civilian life will be anxious about veterans' education. They can be assured that their problems are being given deep thought. Both Government and school authorities are conscious of their obligations to returning soldiers. They are equally conscious of the help needed from servicemen for continued promotion of world security. In that spirit may I offer a word to servicemen?

Education is every man's top investment. However, let us be specific. You may think that all you will need is information, but information is not education. Information is merely the raw material. The finished product is development of your brain. For $10 or up you can buy a dictionary which will inform you on every word ever uttered by the master minds of all ages. For $125 or up you can buy an encyclopedia which will inform you of every fundamental idea known to date.

Both a dictionary and an encyclopedia are blue-chip, gilt-edge investments. I heartily recommend them. They put into your possession more information than any man or woman could digest in a thousand years of daily study. However, you will not find among the pages of these or any other reference book many stock dividend checks or bond coupons.

Words and even ideas are only scratches on the brain until you develop the mentality and character to apply them. Mentality is what enables you to convert information into action. Character is what enables you to do things you don't want to do when you don't want to do them—the secret of success in anyman's world. This results in self-mastery—a most important requirement for health, income and happiness.

Another great asset which most young people and many adults lack is a pholosophy of life. As sea captains need to know the port for which they are heading, so students should have a program, purpose and goal. Until then we should never be given a diploma.

"Going to bed mentally" is the best diagnosis of a malady which besets too many investors and businessmen. It is what happens when the maturing mind meets current doubts and dilemmas. A businessman may "retire"—in the sense of going to bed mentally—when he gets into a tax row with the government, quits under fire, and goes AWOL from active life. Discouraged investors or executives really need a good dose of adult education. It brings rejuvenation and restoration,—the new discovery in the old quest for the fountain-of-youth. To regain that schoolboy feeling, go again to school.

All of us, soon or late, are at a spot where we must go ahead or fall behind. The choice is to sit down, lie down, and do nothing,—or begin the repair and modernization of outworn and run-down brains. That may not be professional therapy; but it is extremely practical advice. Invest in mental stimulus. No stock or bond, no real estate, savings account, nor insurance can safeguard (1) character, (2) health, (3) income. These "big three" are the fruit of education.

Under the administration of political-minded school boards, the public educational system is corroded and rusty. Wayward parents are accessories. A generation of youngsters is Sloppy Joe in apparel, deportment, mentality and character. "Graduation" has lost its meaning. Once the word implied a step forward—not a halt in education. The whole educational system, from prenursery to postgraduate, needs reform.

It is the new ground, however, the fertile fields of adult education, which beckon most happily. Adult education appears at present to hold out the optimum chance of maximum progress. Children, by nature, are somewhat superior "sponges," nimbler learners. Adults, by very definition, are far superior in spirit and the will to learn and achieve. If you cry No! to this claim, thereby you add one more condemnation of our educational system. For what is the purpose of education and of life itself, if I today am nowise superior to the child I was?

Pi Beta Phi Meeting Set

Phi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will hold its final meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. P. Trussell. Plans for supper have been discontinued. Annual reports and installation of officers will be held. Mrs. Robert F. Dyer will continue as president and Mrs. Ray Wakefield will be installed as vice president.

The Iowa Poll

55% WOULD NOW PUNISH ALL NAZIS FOR ATROCITIES

DES MOINES, IOWA—Recent revelation of Nazi atrocities apparently has caused Iowans to reverse previous opinion on punishment, THE IOWA POLL reveals.

The opinion that *all* Germans who committed atrocities should be punished rose from 34% in September, 1944, to 55% in May, 1945, while the feeling that leaders only should be punished dropped from 56% to 39%.

The identical question was asked in September and May: *After Germany quits fighting which do you believe we should do:*

A. Punish all who have committed atrocities, the highest to the lowest in authority? Sept. 34%; May, 55%.

B. Punish only the leaders and higher authorities who ordered atrocities? Sept. 56%; May 39%.

C. No punishment for anybody. Sept. 2%; May 2%.

D. Don't know. Sept. 8%; May 4%.

The following breakdown of the answers to (*A*) shows the shifts of opinion to punishment for all:

	Sept. '44	May '45
City	36	57
Town	35	54
Farm	31	55
By Education		
Grade	32	48
High	35	57
College	37	62

Women, more than men, have swung over to the idea of more sweeping punishment for Nazis, 53% now as against 30% last year. Male sentiment rose 17% to 57%.

However, only 15% of the women advocated the death penalty, while 30% of the men voted for it.

Ten per cent of the men and 18% of the women thought Nazis should be given hard labor rebuilding Europe.

Ten per cent of the men and women alike favored giving Nazis the same they gave American prisoners.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 56% of All Homes In Iowa

And in Central Iowa

KRNT

Is The Popular Radio Station

Died

CHRISTEN, EVELYN L. On Saturday, May 19, 1945, EVELYN L. CHRISTEN of 2433 Newton st. ne., beloved wife of Edward Christen and mother of Clare Christen. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CULLINAN, CHARLES H. On Thursday, May 17, 1945, CHARLES H. CULLINAN of 4031 Davis pl. nw., beloved husband of Hallie B. Cullinan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DONNELLY, JOHN T. On Friday, May 18, 1945, JOHN T. DONNELLY, beloved husband of Margaret E. Donnelly and father of John T. Donnelly, jr., Arthur J. Donnelly and Mrs. Betty R. Rhoades and brother of Arthur J. Donnelly, jr. Services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Monday, May 21, at 10 a. m. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DISMER, WILLIAM FREDERICK. On Thursday, May 17, 1945, WILLIAM FREDERICK DISMER, of 1401 Fairmont st. nw., beloved husband of Bessie G. Dismer and father of Capt. William Frederick, jr.; brother of Charles W., Louis C. and Fred E. Dismer and Lena D. Garrison. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

EARL, EVERETT. On Saturday, May 19, 1945, EVERETT EARL, beloved husband of Ruth V. Earl, brother of Fred L., Carl T., William and Walter S. Earl and George C. Baynes, Ethel K. Sheckels and Irma L. Widmayer, and son of Margaret D. Earl. Services at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, May 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FLOOD, THOMAS. On Friday, May 18, 1945, at his residence, 3217 7th st. ne., THOMAS FLOOD, beloved husband of Mary A. Flood, father of C. P. O. Vincent T. Flood and Edward J. Flood. Remains resting at the above residence until Monday, May 21, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., where mass will be sung at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Services by Chambers. Interment Fort Lincoln.

HILL, NORMAN R. On Saturday, May 19, 1945, NORMAN R. HILL, husband of Anna V. Hill and father of Lloyd W., Watson N., Helen V. Hill and Mrs. Elizabeth F. Penn. Services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Monday, May 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HUGHES, LIEUT. WILLIAM ROBERT, U. S. M. C. On Friday, May 18, 1945, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., LIEUT. WILLIAM ROBERT HUGHES, of 1100 N Kennebec st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Marjory B. Hughes of 1100 N. Kennebec st., Arlington Va., son of Mrs R. L. Hughes of East Riverdale, Md., and brother of Mrs. Jefferson Tharpe, also of East Riverdale, Md., and Mrs. Anne Pearson of Canada. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, May 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

IAGER, SUSIE V. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 19, 1945, at Prince Georges General Hospital, Cheverly, Md., SUSIE V. IAGER of Queens Chapel rd., Hyattsville, Md., beloved wife of William A. Iager and mother of Helen L. Iager, Corpl. Wilbert W., Sergt. Leonard and Clyde R. Iager. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Rosie Burgess, and a brother, Mr. Elmer E. McChesney. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, May 21, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Cemetery.

KEESE, WILLIAM E., SR. On Friday, May 18, 1945, at Casualty Hospital, WILLIAM E. KEESE, SR., beloved husband of Anna V. Keese and father of George E., William E., jr., Robert J. Keese and Mrs. Margaret A. Roberts. Services at his residence, 3739 Minnesota ave. ne., on Tuesday, May 22 at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

LAMB, ISABELLE R. On Thursday, May 17, 1945, at her residence, 1616 Lang pl. ne., ISABELLE R. LAMB, beloved wife of Charles E. Lamb and mother of Lewis E. Weaver and sister of Martha K. Merrill. Services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Monday, May 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

STARN, NORA B. On Saturday, May 19, 1945, at Garfield Hospital, Washington, D. C., NORA B. STARN of 1701 North Wayne st., Arlington, Va., beloved wife of Harold M. Starn and daughter of Mrs. Emma V. Brown. She is survived by two stepsons, Harold Munn Starn of Toledo, Ohio, and Richard Starn of Hayward, Calif., and two sisters, Mrs. Alice N. Cunningham and Miss Lucy M. Brown, both of Clarksburg, W. Va.; four brothers, Robert H. Brown of Clarksburg, W. Va., George A. Brown of Baltimore, Md., Orin R. Brown of Washington, D. C., and Corpl. Leslie E. Brown. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, May 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment National Memorial Cemetery.

THORNETT, MARY C. On Saturday, May 19, 1945, at her residence, 236 11th st. ne., MARY C. THORNETT, beloved wife of the late Frederick M. Thornett and mother of Grace, George, Walter, Richard, Dorothy, Geoffrey and Thomas B. Thornett and Mrs. Edward H. Hardy. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, May 22, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

VEIRS, EUGENE A. On Friday, May 18, at Mount Alto Hospital, EUGENE A. VEIRS, beloved husband of Mary F. Veirs and father of Betty Gene Veirs and A. M. 2d Class George B. Veir, U. S. N. of Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Monday, May 21, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WOOD, ALETHEA C. On Friday, May 18, 1945, ALETHEA C. WOOD of 1673 Columbia rd. nw., wife of the late Phoenix N. Wood and beloved mother of Mary Esther Wood and the late Hazel Gibson Wood and sister of Mrs. Pearl Goslin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 21, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Red Cross Sets Election in Prince Georges

The annual meeting of the Prince Georges Red Cross will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the County Service Building, Hyattsville.

Reports will be given and officers of the organization and the board of directors will be elected. Short movies on Red Cross work will be shown.

Austin A. LaMar, who recently returned from the Pacific where he served 25 months as a field director will speak.

LaMar joined the Red Cross in November, 1942, and was attached to the 165th Infantry in Hawaii as field director. He also has served at Midway and the Gilbert Islands. He took his A.B. degree at Johns Hopkins University and his M.A. at the University of Maryland. At present he is awaiting a domestic assignment in the service of the Red Cross.

Vet Center Parley Today

The Independent Trade Association of Prince Georges will meet today at 8:30 p. m., at Star Hall, Mount Rainier, Md.

Members will discuss joining a recently organized county movement for a concerted agency to aid returning war veterans of Prince Georges.

Charles T. Hartley, president of the Trade Association, has named the following committee to give special study to this problem of aid for returning veterans. They include, Ernest Maier, chairman; Paul Kea, Chandler H. Hoffman, C. F. Dickey, Edward Fuller, Rollie Shifflett, Louis Palder, Otis Dudrow, George Gardiner, Max Horenstein, John W. Fincham, James E. Leighton, A. H. Lochner, G. H. Carr, Dr. Harry R. Meagher and Dr. Erwin E. Fraase.

Women Voters to Meet

The annual meeting of the Prince Georges League of Women Voters will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Peter Lejins, 4506 Guilford rd., College Park.

Items on the agenda include election of officers, adoption of the year's budget, board report, adoption or rejection of proposed changes in the by-laws and presentation of the State program adopted by the Maryland League at the annual State-wide membership meeting Mayp 11. Items on the State program include election of well qualified officials; adequate State support for public education; consideration of absentee voting laws; declaration of intent law; more adequate protection; consideration of laws affecting women; protection and discriminatory study of the revision of the State constitution.

Citizens Elect Officers

Officers of the Landover Hills Citizens Association elected at the annual meeting were announced yesterday as follows:

O. W. Wheeler, president; Capt. John Kruger, vice president; W. J. R. Spahr, treasurer; Elizabeth Chinn, secretary, and Mrs. William Zundell, corresponding secretary.

Committee chairmen will be nominated and elected at the next meeting of the association, June 13, at 8:30 p. m. at the Bladensburg Fire House.

Fire Officers Chosen

The Glenn Dale Fire Association, Inc., announced yesterday election of the following officers: President, Gerald A. Seaton; vice president, George M. Darrow, sr.; recording secretary, John T. Broderick, sr.; secretary, William E. Brown, jr.; treasurer, Frederick W. Sinyard; sergeant-at-arms, William Sauer; chief, George W. Moore; assistant chief, Walter L. Rush; first lieutenant, J. Bernard Lauer; second lieutenant, Charles W. Kienast; fire marshal, George W. Darrow, jr.; delegates to the advisory board of the county association, Gerald A. Seaton and Charles Brickerd.

Writers' Club Elects Officers

Miss Frances Idelle Fox was elected president of the Professional Writers' Club at its monthly meeting last week.

Louise LaCombe Dill was elected first vice president, Carol Arnold, second vice president; Sylvia Ruth Black, recording secretary; Alice K. Casey, corresponding secretary; Cora Lee Cardwell, treasurer; Maud M. Hutcheson, assistant treasurer; Collis Huntington Allen, historian; Sarah E. Merrill, registrar; Dorothea Sheats, librarian; Katherine Heinold, auditor; Vivia Bridge, counsel; C. Virginia Diedel, parliamentarian; and Mary M. Barnett, YWCA liaison officer.

RECENT BRIDE is Mrs. David W. Staples, the former Josephine Koller, niece of Mrs. George Lemm. Mr. Staples is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Staples. The ceremony took place in the Presbyterian Chapel and was performed by the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts

Mary Haworth's Mail

Perverse From Infancy, Girl, Now 9, Kills Pets, Hurts Children, Tears Up Bed, Has Parents Cowed; What's Wrong?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: From the age of nine months, my daughter showed herself to be different from other children. By spells she balked at toilet training and she always wanted whatever her brother, one year older, had to play with or eat. In her mind, anything he picked up he had no right to. Now she is nine years old and I am wondering what to do with her.

She puts the cat on the table in the butter dish. She puts paper on the stove. She goes and sits in the middle of the road and refuses to be taken away. If I pick her up bodily, she relaxes so quickly that she slips out of my grasp. When I bring her away, she is so enraged she screams steadily for nearly two hours straight. When put to bed, she tears off the mattress and blankets. Thinking she didn't want the bedding, I let her sleep on the springs for a while. That didn't work either.

Shows Flashes Of Brilliancy

MAYBE a few times in nine years she has washed the dishes and made the beds beautifully. She can if she wants to. But most of the time she doesn't care to do what I ask her. I have to keep after her to get any help. I hate to do that, but if I turn my back or lie down to rest, she stops her chores, starts raising cain or runs out and hurts the neighbor children. It is the same at school. She gets perfect marks for days, then suddenly a string of failures. When she sets her mind to it, she does better than the plodders. But they end up with medium grades and her low marks bring her average away down.

I must have failed her badly; but where? Her father humors her to death. He doesn't like the things she does but he thinks I shouldn't say anything. He can't see it does any good. So these days I just let her go. Coaxing, praising, scolding and slapping don't impress her. She has two older brothers who say, "Mama, if we did that you'd kill us." She ought to be made to mind some way. It is only fair to the boys. What is your advice? D. M.

Trouble Lurks In Subconscious

DEAR D. M.: A specialist tells me it is futile to try to discuss this problem in terms of understanding, until the child has been given a Rorschach (pronounced "roarshack") test. Also called the "ink blot" test, this almost infallible technique of dredging the subconscious mind was imported from Zurich about 15 years ago. As explained to me, the test is done with 10 cards, takes about an hour and a half to give, and six hours to tabulate. As the child tells what the different ink spots suggest to her imagination, the expert who conducts the test gains inside information which, pieced together, gives a code picture of, shall we say, the trouble down below.

On the basis of your letter, the specialist says, "This is a very serious problem; much too deep, much too complicated to be reached in terms of discipline. The child is in severe distress. Something subtly out of order in her interpersonal relationships, something dating back to infancy, as her mother notes, is giving rise to this obscure pattern of hostile behavior, which has spread to include almost every aspect of her living experience—her dealings with animals and inanimate objects as well as human beings. To help her or save her, if that can be done, one must locate the cause, remove or repair it if possible, and then try to alter her habit patterns." Then he prescribed the Rorschach test to start.

Speciailist Aid May Turn Tide

WHO gives these tests? Ask the Child Guidance Clinic in your city for a reference list. You will need the best; so ask for it. Act now, because if the problem can be cured, time is a precious asset. The longer the ugly condition persists, the more damage it does to her nervous system, thus increasing the task before you. In the specialist's opinion, the fact that she is only 9 years old is the most hopeful aspect of the picture. Although he admits a possibility that the disturbance may be so deeply rooted that her character always will show some effects of it, still he thinks early diagnosis and wise management of the difficulty will pay permanent dividends. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

It's Good Coffee Every Time With These Simple Directions

By Martha Ellyn

Coffee is what you make it—grand and invigorating or a weak, spineless brew. And there's no excuse for the sin that is committed under the name of coffee. It's not intricate manipulation, it's freshly roasted, freshly ground and perfectly blended coffee—plus a dependable coffee-maker—that result in a clear, fragrant and full-bodied beverage.

When measuring coffee, forget level measurement. Use either two level tablespoonsful of coffee or one heaped one, if you would achieve an animated beverage. You can't stretch coffee.

The chemical substances that create coffee flavor are not exactly existent in the green coffee bean, but a product of a cracking process—roasting. Grinding also influences the product. The right grind also is important. Concentrate on the kind of coffee and maker, then experiment to find the strength desired.

Tinkling Coffee

Summer is the natural time for iced coffee, although I've known some persons who will drink ONLY iced coffee.

It was interesting to watch guests at the California State Society's fiesta, last Friday night in the sapphire room of the Mayflower Hotel drinking iced coffee served by the Pan American coffee bureau. The zest with which guests drank the chilled aromatic coffee gives an idea why nations have fought for coffee's control.

Senor Dr. Enrique Lopez-Herrarte, counselor for the Pan American coffee bureau, and a native of Guatemala where some of the finest coffee is grown, spooned sugar into his drink and used cream, too. Senora Mario de Moya, of the Dominican Republic, drank her tinkling beverage black, but with sugar. Edward Cale, chairman, Interstate Coffee Board, was completely patriotic because he added neither sugar nor cream to his coffee.

Others who were drinking coffee for coffee's sake and not for the trimmings, were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wheat of San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson also from the Golden State were curling fingers around frosty glasses. No sugar, but a veil of cream, was waving through the glass of frosty nectar Mrs. Carlson sipped, while her husband took his "cooler" with sugar and no "white veil."

Most authorities think that the way to make the best iced coffee is to pour HOT, freshly made coffee into tall glasses filled with ice cubes.

Personally, I think that about the most satisfactory way to make coffee—hot or cold—is by extraction through filtration. This process results in no mud in the cup and no grounds in the sink! You can't miss with this method. This coffee maker of handblown glass, famous for its resistance against thermal and mechanical shocks is simple to use. It will operate with all grinds; the water trickles through the coffee in the filter paper to make a clear, delicious beverage.

To make iced coffee in this way you fill the lower compartment with ice cubes, then make the coffee in the above way. The filtered coffee drips directly on the ice.

Two other "icy" ideas for coffee: coffee foam (carbonated coffee) and Iced Coffolate. Here are the recipes:

COFFEE FOAM

Put freshly made and cooled double strength coffee into a siphon and then charge in usual manner. Pour into glasses filled with cracked ice; add sugar and cream as desired.

ICED COFFOLATE

Add ¼ cup coffee, 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, 6 cloves, 1 4-inch stick cinnamon and dash of salt to 4 cups milk. Heat in double boiler until chocolate is melted. Strain and return to double boiler. Combine ¾ cup sugar with 1 tablespoon flour, add to chocolate mixture and cook until thickened, stirring constantly; then cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool slightly and pour over 1 well beaten egg. Chill. Pour over cracked ice in tall glasses. Makes 1 quart.

Ration Schedule

May 21, 1945

SUGAR—Sugar stamps Nos. 35 and 36 good for 5 pounds of sugar each. Sugar stamp No. 35 expires June 2.

MEATS AND FATS—Red stamps Y-5, Z-5, A-2 through U-2 good for 10 points each; Y-5, Z-5, A-2 through D-2 expire June 2.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Blue stamps N-2 through Z-2 and A-1 through C-1 good for 10 points each. Blue stamps M-2 through M-2 expire June 2.

GASOLINE—A-15 coupons good for 4 gallons each, are valid until June 21.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, are usable throughout the country for the rest of the heating season.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3 continue valid indefinitely.

"Why I changed to McCORMICK TEA"

"I changed to McCormick Tea because there was so much more taste and goodness in one cup of your Tea than in any brand I have tried."
—Mrs. Brooks Cox

Post Staff Photo

LENDING THE LATIN TOUCH to flower arrangements is charming Senora de Mora, wife of the Chilean Ambassador. Exotic blooms and unusual flower arrangements from 29 embassies and legations will be one of the principal attractions of the flower show to be held at the Stage Door Canteen Friday, May 25

Town Talk—

Plane Priority Simple for Senora de Espil; Mrs. Bramwell's Visit Is First Since War

By Eva Hinton

MOST people these days sit and wait for plane priorities, but Senora de Espil, one time chatelaine of the Argentine Embassy in Washington, had her's practically thrust upon her.

So she's leaving this week to join her husband, Felipe Espil, in his new post as Argentine Ambassador to Spain. Said she, "I'm sorry to cut my Washington visit a bit short, but plane space must be arranged to suit war and conference traffic."

The other afternoon Senora de Espil was guest of honor at a small and pleasant cocktail party given by Rodolfo Garcia Arias, retiring Minister Counselor of the Argentine Embassy.

The unassuming and popular diplomat is "retiring" from his post here to become Argentina's Ambassador to Venezuela. After being on post in London during the worst days of the battle of Britain and in Washington when Argentine-U. S. relations were at their shakiest, he should find Venezuela practically a rest cure.

Greeting guests at Senor Garcia Arias' party, Senora de Espil was charming and pretty in a sheer black afternoon frock and a tiny hat of massed pink rose buds.

Donna Julia Bambrilla arrived prepared for any weather in a sleek, black satin rain coat. Lieut. Col. William S. Culbertson escorted his attractive wife who settled down for a chat with the new Marquesa de Zahara.

The Ambassador of Venezuela, Dr. Escalante, chatted with our host about his new assignment. Other guests included the recently-appointed Peruvian Ambassador to Bolivia, Dr. Eduardo Garland and Senora de Garland; the Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Chavez, Countess de la Grandeville, Senorita Maria Teresa Parodi, and the Agricultural Attache of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Echegaray.

MRS. Christopher Bramwell has arrived for a visit with her step-father and mother, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Charles E. Courtney. The former Lillie Roosevelt O'Donnell accompanied her British diplomat husband to London in the early days of the war and this is her first visit home.

Christopher Bramwell is now at the British Embassy in Madrid, the city which is like a bit of Washington if you count the former Washington diplomats on duty there.

Visit in Manhattan

Mrs. Jacqueline Withers and Miss Maryleen White spent the weekend in New York, where they stayed at the Barclay.

CHESTNUT FARMS NEEDS BOTTLES BADLY!

PATRIOTIC HOUSEWIVES ATTENTION: Help the war effort. Return empty milk bottles promptly and save vital materials, manpower and transportation.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

Does MORE Than Relieve 'MONTHLY' pain

ALSO Relieves Accompanying Nervous, Weak, Tired Feelings—due to this cause

Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel so nervous, jittery, highstrung, cranky, tired—at such times? Then don't delay—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It HELPS NATURE!

Pinkham's Compound is *famous* not only to relieve such monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, highstrung feelings of this nature.

Taken regularly—this great time-tested formula helps build up resistance against such distress. *A very sensible thing to do!* Also a grand stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Buy *today*.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Richard Hunts At Home Here

Lieut. Comdr. Richard C. Drum Hunt, USN, Washington, has been assigned to duty here after six years' sea duty and with his wife and son is at their new home, 2549 Waterside dr. nw.

They have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Condon at their home on South River, Edgewater, Md. Mrs. Condon is Commander Hunt's mother. Mr. Condon, after serving four years as a naval reserve officer, has gone on inactive duty and has resumed the practice of law.

BOAT TRIPS

MOONLIGHTS

Nightly sailings at 8:30; free dancing to Davy Crocker's orchestra. Round trip 90c, children 45c, tax incl. Sundays, holidays, $1; children, 50c.

MT. VERNON

Daily sailings at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. Round trip 70c, plus 30c admission to Mt. Vernon. Children 40c; admitted free to Mt. Vernon grounds.

Streamliner S. S. Mt. Vernon Capacity 2400 Passengers

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Advertisement

It really takes a Woman who can use her own Imagination

[In the case of Tampax, imagination is better than detailed description]

ONLY a woman can appreciate what the invention of Tampax means to her while passing through those "certain days" of the month—especially in the warm weather season...This modern form of monthly sanitary protection is *worn internally*—and the user is not aware of its presence. This fact alone should give her more poise and minimize her embarrassment and mental anxiety...Tampax appeals especially to war workers or vacationists who dress in slacks or shorts. With Tampax there is complete freedom from the bulky pin-and-belt harness worn with external pads. Tampax is quick to change and easy to dispose of, either at home or in public restrooms. But most important of all, in hot and humid weather, is the absence of chafing and odor. With Tampax no sanitary deodorant is required.

Tampax was perfected by a physician and is used by many nurses—besides the millions of other women who have discovered it throughout the Americas and the other continents...Made of pure surgical cotton, compressed in dainty applicators. Sold at drug stores and notion counters in 3 absorbency-sizes—Regular, Super, Junior. Month's supply will go into your purse. Economy box holds 4 months' average supply. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

Advertisement

SPENCER TRACY and KATHARINE HEPBURN AGREE

It's hard to break that cigarette habit but just you try getting along Without Love

M-G-M's GAYEST! COMING SOON!

Rev. Dr. Everett R. Clinchy says:

"Making A Better World will depend as much on real understanding and trust among *all* of us here at home, as on our relations with foreign countries," says Rev. Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and member of the Advisory Board of Clergy of the daily CBS program "Light of the World."

How TRUE STORY MAGAZINE helps to build "understanding and trust" is dramatically shown in the complete novelette, "Every Mother's Son," in the new June issue, just one of many revealing true-to-life experiences you'll enjoy reading.

Today's Radio Programs

Monday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7: News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Neal, 7:45. Hittenmark, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	Prayer, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45. Crowley, 6:45, 7. Bob Ellis, 6:05-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club " " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East & Polly News; Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	News; Art Brown Texas Rangers Listen Ladies	News; Music Music in the Air Alice Lane	Capt. Cash Club Today's Prize Show What's New Salute to the Service	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " Don Milton One Woman's Opin's	World News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News Music for Millions Shady Valley Folks " "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Club Capt. Cash Club " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Tom Breneman Ruth Crane "	Nation's Rations Finders Keepers SoldierWhoCame Home David Harum	News, Billy Repaid Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time What's Your Ideal	News; Symphony Symphony Hour Musical Bouquets "	Blessed Eventer Capt. Cash House Party " " "	Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Little Show Glamor Manor "	News; Improvizations Look to This Day Matinee Today "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Talk of the Town Love Notes; Music	WINX News Hollywood News Casa Cugat Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " " News; Polly and Mike Polly and Mike	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	President Truman " Music Box "	President Truman " Nancy Osgood "	President Truman " Russ Hodges John J. Anthony	President Truman " " "	President Truman " All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	President Truman " News, Bernadine Flynn Young Dr. Malone
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " Sunny Side of Street Blue Correspondents	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	News; Cedric Foster Top Tunes " " ; News	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Appointment With Life Accent on Music " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Victory Matinee " After the War, What Victory Matinee	WINX News T for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade	Time to Remember Janice Grey News, Evans News for Women
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	"Time" Views News Accent on Music News, Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News; Compton Victory Matinee " "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam For Supper American Seaman	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " ; News Sing Along Club
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight	When A Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News Small Fry, Art Brown Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Stump Us " " News; City Desk FactFinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Agronsky Tommy Johnson Earl Godwin Bits O' Hits	News; Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman Roy Chapman Andrews	Compton; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time Music by Horace Heidt	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane News and Sports Supper Club	Mahoney, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings 6:30 Show" News; Robert Trout
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing The Lone Ranger "	Perry Como World News Stringtime Horson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing Bulldog Drummond "	WINX News Close Harmony Charles Pergler Help Wanted	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News with Austed Bible Question Box	Jack Kirkwood Hedda Hopper Thanks to the Yanks "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ted Malone Lum 'n Abner Blind Date "	Cavalcade of America " Voice of Firestone "	Sizing Up the News Doctors Courageous Sherlock Holmes "	News; Music For the Veterans Town Opera House "	St. Mary's Novena " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	"Vox Pop" " Burns and Allen " News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Man From G-2 " " " Spotlight Bands "	Telephone Hour " Information Please "	News, G. Heatter Treasury Salute The Better Half "	News; Symphony Schumann's Sonata No. 2 (Gorodnitski)	Richard Eaton 1450 Club News; 1450 Club Boxing From	Lux Radio Theater " " " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	To Be Announced " Reunion, U. S. A. "	Contented Program " Dr. I. Q. "	Curtain Calls " World's Most Honored Music	News; Stardust Stardust Moonlight Cocktail The Drifter	Griffith Stadium " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Screen Guild Players " Cameron Andrews "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Hour of Dreams " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Pacific Story "	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis jr. 20th Air Force Time "	News; Musical Roundup Traffic Court "	News; Hits of the Day Hits of the Day News; Hits of Day Hits of the Day	News, Daly and Shirar Arch MacDonald's Moondial Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

THE STORM PILES JOHNNY JINGO'S JUNK ONTO A REEF AND THE SURF ROARS OVER. THE LOW DECKS WHERE TERRY, APRIL KANE AND HOTSHOT CHARLIE STRUGGLE FOR A FOOTHOLD...
WHO IS IT?
TERRY! TAKE IT EASY, APRIL! CAN YOU GET A HOLD ON THIS CRATE?
TERRY! THERE'S A LIGHT!
NO! YOU CARRY YOUR OWN RAFT!

MARY WORTH

GRAND TO SEE YOU, TONY! AND I'LL BET YOU HAVE SOME GREAT STORIES TO TELL!
WELL--I AM LOOKING FORWARD TO A GOOD TALK WITH YOU, DAD!
PERFECT! WE'LL SEND YOUR LUGGAGE OUT HOME AND STAY DOWNTOWN FOR DINNER! OKAY?
OKAY!
I'LL GO PHONE HENRI TO RESERVE A TABLE FOR THREE!
THREE?
NATURALLY!--YOU AND LYRIC AND E---!
SORRY!--I'VE GOT OTHER PLANS, DAD!

MICKEY FINN

PHIL HAS BEEN PRESENTED WITH A LITTLE TOKEN OF ESTEEM AT THE BRICKLAYERS' BALL -- A NICE RIPE TOMATO!
HAND THEM IT?
SOMEBODY OVER THERE!
GET OFF THE STAGE, FINN! GET OFF THAT STAGE!
I KNEW SOMETHING LIKE THIS WOULD HAPPEN, SERGEANT!
HE'S STUNNED, MICKEY! WE'VE GOT TO GET HIM OUT OF THAT SPOTLIGHT -- AND QUICK! LET'S THROUGH HERE!
SERGEANT! MICKEY! HERE'S THE GUY THAT THREW IT! I SAW HIM!
OOOW!

MYRTLE

OUR TEACHER TOLD US ALL ABOUT WILLIAM TELL AND HOW HE SHOT AN APPLE OFF A LITTLE BOY'S HEAD!
OH, FOR PITY SAKE!
I COULDN'T FIND AN APPLE. DO YOU THINK AN ORANGE WILL BE ALL RIGHT?
OH, THERTAINLY.
AND I THINK A FENCE POST WILL BE EVEN BETTER THAN A LITTLE BOY!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHY YOU LITTLE --
LOOK OUT! THERE'S MORE WHERE THAT CAME FROM!
WHY DON'T YOU BE SENSIBLE? I'M ONLY TRYING TO PROPOSE!
AND MY ANSWER STILL SHOWS ON THE SIDE OF YOUR FACE.
THIS'LL THROW A LITTLE LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT!
HEY-- DON'T TOUCH THAT!

DON WINSLOW

BIFF, WHILE RED'S CHECKING THE LICENSE NUMBER--HAVE YOU ANY IDEAS?
YES!
WHAT ARE THEY?
USE OF THE FLAME THROWER SUGGESTS SOMEONE FAMILIAR WITH MILITARY OPERATIONS.... DOESN'T IT?
YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE! NOW I'LL HAVE TO REVISE MY WHOLE THEORY!
MEANWHILE A SMALL COUPE LIES ON ITS SIDE AT THE BOTTOM OF A DITCH.
BLAST THE LUCK!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WINNIE WINKLE

REMOVING HER MR."E" MAKE-UP, MRS. MACBETH HAS SECRETLY CALLED PENNY OUT OF THE AUDIENCE!
SHH!-- GO UP TO YOUR ROOM!--MR."E" IS WAITING FOR YOU TO ASSIST HIM IN THE FEATURE ACT!
I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO PERFORM IN A MAGIC SHOW, MRS. MACBETH!
THEN THIS IS YOUR BIG NIGHT!
BUT YOU'RE SO-O-O TIRED, PENNY! HERE! LOOK INTO MY MIRROR! LOOK CLOSELY!
YOU'RE GETTING SLEEPY-- VERY SLEE-EE-PY!

HERE YOU ARE, HONEYS! A WAR BOND FOR EACH ONE OF YOU TO TUCK AWAY...
OH, DAN, YOU SHOULDN'T DO THAT -- JUST BECAUSE YOU WERE SELLING BONDS..
SHUCKS, WINNIE, THESE ARE ONLY $100 BONDS!!
ONLY ONE-HUNDRED-DOLLAR BONDS ?!!!
WHY THAT'S--
THAT'S NOTHING--ONLY A COUPLE OF SAMPLES I BROUGHT HOME FOR THE BABIES!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

ON OVERTAKING A PAIR OF RIDERLESS HORSES, KING REALIZES THAT THE MUSKETEER HAS TRICKED HIM INTO A FOOL'S CHASE!
THE MUSKETEER PLANNED FOR JUST SUCH AN ESCAPE! THOSE HORSES WERE TRAINED TO FOLLOW THIS TRAIL!
THAT DRAGGING REIN SLOWED THEM OR I'D STILL BE FOLLOWING!
NOW TO BACK-TRACK AND FIND OUT WHERE THEY GOT OFF!
WHILE THAT GENDARME CHASES OUR OTHER HORSES, WE WILL STAGE OUR PROMISED HOLD-UP. UNHURRIED!

DONALD DUCK

I'M KINDA WORRIED! WHAT IF THEY MATCH ME AGAINST SOME BIG BOY!
YEAH, ME TOO!
BRASS MITTS TOURNAMENT TONIGHT -- BOXING AT IT'S BEST!
Y' HAVENT GOT A THING T' WORRY ABOUT! I GIVE Y' M'WORD I GOT Y' BOTH EVENLY MATCHED!
TO DRESSING ROOMS
ARE Y' SURE?
POSITIVE! LET'S GO!

CRANBERRY BOGGS

I, BERTRAM Q. MILKWEED, CHOSE TO CAST THE "DEATH DIAMOND" INTO THE SEA-- BUT ALAS, I HAVE LOST IT-- OOH DEAR-- AH--- A YOUNG MAN, I'LL ASK HIS ASSISTANCE!
GOOD!
GOOD DAY, YOUNG MAN. I WONDER IF--SAY-- THAT-- THAT--SAY-- GIVE IT TO ME IMMEDIATELY!!
N-N-NOW, HOLT ON, SIR! I RE-SPECK MY ELDERS -- BUT NOT WHEN THEY GO AROUND TRYIN' TO TAKE TRINKETS FROM INNER-CENT BABIES --- SO HELP ME I'LL---
WAAA!
GRACIOUS!
THERE NOW, EMILY, DON'T CRY! NOBODY'S GONNA TAKE YER GOOD LUCK CHARM FROM YA-- NO SIRREEE---
G-G-GADS-WHAT A SAVAGE-- OOH DEAR-- OOH DEAR!

JOE PALOOKA

WHY DID YOU LET HIM SEE THOSE THINGS?
BECAUSE THE FOOL THINKS THEY ARE ALL COPIES. THERE ARE ENOUGH THINGS PUT AWAY, I WANT TO LOOK AT THESE. THEY SATISFY MY SOUL..
WHAT ABOUT THE OTHER AMERICANS WHO MAY SOON COME THIS WAY?
THEY WILL NOT GUESS THESE ARE THE ORIGINALS WHICH HUNG IN THE GREAT MUSEUMS OF EUROPE...
-AMERICANS ARE IDIOTS. THEY BELIEVE ANYTHING. THE JEWELS AND OTHER PAINTINGS WE WILL SELL YEARS FROM NOW WHEN WE MAY NEED MONEY.
ACH! IT WILL TAKE MANY, MANY YEARS TO SPEND OUR GOLD ALONE. THE WAR WAS GOOD TO US, JOACHIM.
YES. I WONDER WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO OUR OLD FRIENDS..HI?" WHY DIDN'T WE BRING RADIO PARTS FOR DROOTEN'S FOOL SET?
I OFTEN WONDER-- ADOLPH WAS SUCH A FOOL. WE COULD HAVE OWNED THE WORLD IF HE HAD ONLY LISTENED TO US.

THE SEA HOUND

GUAYAQUIL!
BUENO!
I'LL GO ASHORE WITH YOU AND HELP DISPOSE OF THE PRISONERS.
THERE THEY ARE, MR. ARNOLD. CAPTAIN SILVER, DR. JEPSON AND LOPEZ.
NOW, MARKER, FOR THE BIGGEST MOVE OF MY CAREER. I WONDER WHAT THEY'D SAY IF THEY KNEW CASH ARNOLD WAS IN GUAYAQUIL?
WHO IS "CASH" ARNOLD ?

SUPERMAN

("-THE WOMAN WHO GOT PROFESSOR DUSTE TO OPEN UP HIS HEART! AND NOW HE'S GOING TO SHOW HER HIS MOST SECRET SCIENTIFIC DEVELOPMENT!-)
BEHIND THE DOOR OF THIS, MY PRIVATE LABORATORY, IS THE ALMOST FINISHED PRODUCT OF YEARS OF PAINSTAKING SCIENTIFIC LABOR.
OH, PROFESSOR, I'M ALL A-TWITTER!
("PERHAPS THIS INVENTION WILL SUGGEST A WAY TO CONVINCE THE PROFESSOR OF MY EXTRA-PHYSICAL POWERS SO THAT HE CAN GIVE YOUNG GILMORE A PASSING MARK!-")
WELL-- THERE IT IS!
IT'S WONDERFUL, PROFESSOR! WHAT IN THE WORLD IS IT?

NAPOLEON

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Choo-Choo Johnson Coming for Bond Show; Notes of the Theater

WERE IT NOT that the piece revealed her as one of its more competent comediennes and most alluring decorations, we would not be mentioning Miss Choo-Choo Johnson in connection with Harold J. Kennedy's "A Goose for the Gander," the short-lived farce which a considerable number of Washington playgoers no doubt will recall costarred Gloria Swanson and Conrad Nagel at the National Theater the week of January 15.

Choo-Choo Johnson

At the moment, however, that seems the easiest and quickest way to identify her in recent theatrical memories.

It was Miss Choo-Choo Johnson who portrayed the alertly brash character of Lorraine, the most beautiful and delightfully bizarre messenger Western Union ever dispatched to deliver a disconcerting telegram.

Prior to that, interest had largely centered in the blonde and statuesque Miss Johnson by reason of her selection of one of the most arrestingly unique of all the strange first names affected by the Conover models—of which she was one of the more immediately illustrious. For that reason and because she already had created a not very mild furore on the Broadway musical stage in her own right and as understudy to one of its most luminous stars.

Miss Johnson, as may well have been gathered by now, is a young woman of substantial and varied gifts beyond that essential one of eye-filling pulchritude.

So what? So Choo-Choo is the first of the "name" celebrities of the more resplendent arts recruited to augment the rich roster of talent that will divert the Capital in the two "Contact Caravan" bond shows scheduled for next Saturday and Sunday nights in Constitution Hall.

Jackie Kelk, the Homer on the Henry Aldrich radio program, is the second, with many more on the way.

Sponsored by The Washington Post and Station WINX, in cooperation with the District of Columbia War Finance Committee, the "Contact Caravan", under the auspices of the Air Transport Command, and its assisting artists promise one of the swiftest and most diversified entertainments ever made available to Washington amusement seekers for the purchase of a War Bond.

As in the case of the motion picture bond premieres, you can't buy tickets to this one. You buy your bonds and the tickets will be given to you for free. By no other means will you be able to get in to enjoy a bill that no judicious showshopper would want to miss.

Also as in the case of the bond premieres, tickets to the "Contact Caravan" performances now are available upon the purchase of a bond, or bonds, at any theater in the District. Constitution Hall, with its total seating capacity of approximately 4200 has been scaled to hold $320,000 in bond purchases each night, ranging from the $25 denomination to $5000 for a five-chair box, of which there are only a limited number. It exceedingly behooves everyone wishing to attend one of the "Mighty Seventh's" major events to buy his bonds and get his tickets early. Today would be the best time to forestall any possibility of disappointment. And don't come around later and say I didn't warn you!

Manager Sol Sorkin, of RKO-Keith's Theater, pays distaff Washington a decidedly left-handed compliment by professing to be amazed to discover how many Venuses are resident here. The entries pouring into the theater for the "Yvonne De Carlo Measurement Contest" already have practically knocked Mr. Sorkin's good eye out. The requirements and stipulations of the contest were detailed here 'way back when and will not at this time be gone into again. To get them again, I would suggest tuning in the "Battle of the Crooners" program over Station WWDC, Monday through Friday, 5:15 to 5:30 p. m. The whole thing, of course, is preliminary to Miss De Carlo's appearance on the Keith screen in Walter Wanger's production of "Salome, Where She Danced," scheduled as the next attraction. The most important thing to remember is that no entry—including physical measurements and photograph—will be eligible for the prize awards if postmarked later than midnight, this Friday, May 25.

Another Contest Pays Off

As long as we are on the topic, we might as well go the whole way.

Mary Lou Brewer, lovely 21-year-old winner of the Warner Brothers-Station WTOP-Columbia Pictures "Song to Remember" competition to discover the best actress-singer in the District of Columbia, will lend her glamour to the stage bill beginning this Thursday at the Earle Theater. The week's engagement of personal appearances was part of the first prize. The other part was a $250 war bond and eligibility for the National contest.

Miss Brewer will be featured on the stage—along with Sue Ryan, Chester Dolphin, Sondra Barrett and the Roxyettes—in conjunction with first Washington showings of "Counter-Attack" (and I don't know why they've hyphenated the name), film version of the play by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Stevenson, which had its premiere at the National a considerable distance back.

Paul Muni and Marguerite Chapman top the picture's cast.

This one can't wait. The purchase of a $25 War Bond at any motion picture theater in the District will admit the buyer to the "Here Is Your Infantry" show tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock, on the polo grounds in West Potomac Park. Don't go away, we're not through yet. In addition to an "on-the-spot" demonstration of the fighting power of the U. S. Army Ground Forces, this particular performance will enable the spectator to witness a coast-to-coast "Vox Pop" broadcast over the CBS network. The radio portion of the bill will feature Parks Johnson and Warren Hull. Just this one show, so you'll have to hurry.

Ring up No. 3. Topping his war bond sales quota of $20,000 by $325 over the weekend, James W. Weekly, manager of the Warner Brothers' Takoma Theater, becomes third on the over-the-top list in Washington's "Mighty Seventh." Nice going.

Or-Had-You-Heard Note

As I read this over, I am beginning to suspect that there is a War Loan Drive going on!

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"I'm not talking for publication, boys, but I don't want you leaving empty handed—If you raise your eyebrows inquiringly, I'll not my head!"

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National — "SNAFU" at 8:30 p.m.

Catholic University — "Likely Story," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Molly and Me," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:20 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:40, and 9:30 p. m.

Earle — "Flame of Barbary Coast," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:15, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"God Is My Co-pilot," at 11:55 a .m, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"It's a Pleasure," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Dorian Gray," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Here Come the Waves," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 8:35 p. m.

Little—"Now, Voyager," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Love Thy Neighbor," at 2, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. "Machine Gun Mama," at 3:40, 6:15 and 8:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Flame of the Barbary Coast," at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:50 p. m.

Hippodrome—"They Came to a City," at 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45 and 9:30 p. m.

LEONARD LYONS
Gossip From Gotham

New York, May 20.—Egon Erwin Kisch, who once was Germany's foremost newspaperman and who now lives in Mexico, was in Vienna in 1918 when the German military machine collapsed. Kisch was one of the men who organized a putsch, and helped storm the War Ministry where, incidentally, his brother was a captain . . . The mob crashed through the doors of the Ministry, and Egon Kisch confronted his brother, who was a monarchist. "In the name of the Internationale, surrender," Egon shouted . . . His brother unbuckled his sword, delivered it to Egon and said: "All right, I surrender." Then he added the warning: "But I'll tell Momma."

Dolores Del Rio

At the United Nations Conference Lt. Commander Stassen told some of his intimates that Senator Ball's move in supporting Roosevelt against Dewey last fall was done without his knowledge or consent . . . Lowell Thomas, who just returned from Europe, is leaving for North Africa and the Middle East, at the invitation of the Air Force . . . Hal Boyle, the A. P. war correspondent who won the Pulitzer Prize this year for "chronicling the human side of the war," always referred to himself as "the poor man's Ernie Pyle." Boyle insists: "I'm the guy who is read by the people who look over the shoulder of the people who read Pyle."

Dolores del Rio, prettier than ever, is in New York. She soon will leave for Hollywood to have Adrian design the clothes she will wear in her Mexican films. . . . The stout man plucking a flower on Park ave., in John Falter's current Saturday Evening Post cover, is Jack Smart, the actor now appearing in "A Bell for Adano" . . . Beth Brown, author of "Universal Station," tells of a department store which was unable to sell any of its 300,000 gross of flat clothes pins. A merchandise man finally solved the problem and caused a run on these flat clothes pins by placing above them a sign which read, "These do not roll."

The Stars and Stripes will continue to be published in the European and Mediterranean theaters, although hostilities have ended . . . Correspondents who visited General Patton four hours after his promotion to full general noticed that he already was wearing the four stars on his shoulders, and that the fourth star had been welded into his campaign helmet . . . The anonymous narrator for the new Air Force film, "Target Tokyo," is Ronald Reagan, the Warner Bros. star now in the Air Force . . . A producer who saw Margaret Webster's version of "The Tempest" said "Margaret Webster is to Shakespeare what Herman Shumlin is to Lillian Hellman."

Billy Wilder, the noted Hollywood writer-director, was in the Stork Club with Lt. Col. Anatole Litvak discussing the difference between the movies they used to make in Europe and those they made in Hollywood. "Do you remember," Litvak reminded him, "the way we used to begin our European pictures with dissolve shots of clouds and clouds and nothing but clouds—to get the audiences into a mood?" . . . "And in American films," Wilder replied, "whenever we show any clouds, the audiences immediately start looking for aeroplanes."

Among the correspondents covering Gen. Omar Bradley were a husband and wife who are veteran reporters. On the eve of an assault against a major German city, the lady received word from General Bradley that he had been unable to oascertain the temper of the Germans inside the city—how near collapse they were, how much food they had, what resistance they planned. And since the lady spoke German fluently, she could do the job . . . That night she and her husband spent the long hours discussing it. He reminded her that he had spurned commissions in the Army and Navy because he felt he could serve better as a journalist. But his wife decided that this was a call to which she had to rsepond . . . She was commissioned a major in the Wacs, went into the city, made her report—and the city fell.

Former Ambassador Bill Bullitt, now a major in the French Army, recently was assigned to govern the city of Wiesbaden which was marked for occupation by the French. When Bullitt arrived there, he inquired about a hotel porter he used to know and learned that the porter had been killed. Bullitt summoned the former Burgomaster and asked: "Who killed him?" . . . "The people who did it are all good citizens in good standing," said the former Burgomaster . . . "It's difficult to convince people that a wilful killing, even when done by good citizens, is murder," Bullitt later told his aide. "It happens in America, too. I have a newspaper clipping which reads: 'We regret to report the death of our good friend, Mark Wilde, who was foully murdered while lying in wait to shoot a Chinaman.'"

On Monday, May 7, Frank Merlin, the veteran stage director, discussed with a new theatrical producer the possibility of his staging the producer's next play. "What experience have you?" the producer asked. "What have you staged?" The startled Merlin opened the windows, pointed to the Times Square mobs celebrating the premature V-E Day and confidentially whispered: "I staged this" . . . Basil O'Connor's name soon will be mentioned in the mayoralty race in New York . . . Zero Mostel, the brilliant young comedian who overwhelms all others who are onstage with him, was proposed as a co-star for a noted comedienne. She ruled against it, explaining: "I've seen him work. In his case One plus Zero would still be Zero."

Ray Milland, the screen star, came to New York recently to do some realistic scenes for the movie adaptation of "The Lost Weekend." He was to be shown staggering up 3d ave., photographed by cameras hidden in a nearby truck so that nobody would suspect that a movie sequence was being filmed . . . When the light was right and the cameras started to grind, Milland, who had allowed his beard to grow and who was wearing second-hand, disheveled clothes, began to stagger up the street. He suddenly was stopped by one passerby who said: "I beg your pardon, Mr. Milland, but would you mind giving me your autograph?"

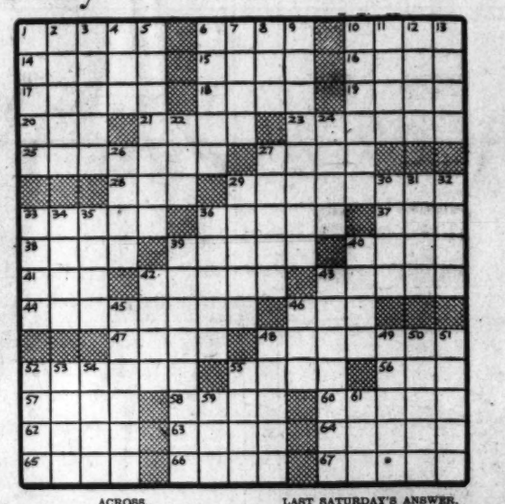
E. F. Wright Promoted By B. & O. Railroad

Baltimore, May 20 (AP).—E. F. Wright, assistant engineer of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Pittsburgh, was appointed regional engineer at that point, railroad officials said today.

Wright, a native of Baltimore and educated at the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, has been connected with the Pittsburgh office since 1924.

Jane Arden

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Memorial Day flower
6 Goad
10 Lineage
14 Fragment
15 Precept
16 Paradise
17 Originate
18 Vantage
19 Fortify
20 The lion
21 Stratagem
23 Assuredly; archaic
25 Old type bomb
27 Scotch hillside
28 Corroded
29 Bearded
33 Damaged paper
36 Sphere
37 Case
38 Death record
39 Devise
40 Dugout
41 Unexploded shell
42 Macaw
43 Navy
44 Perpetuity
46 Sailor's meeting
47 Stockings
48 Beat
52 Dwindle
55 Mute
56 Blend
57 Diving bird
58 Always
60 Lessen
62 Spanish jar
63 Baked clay
64 Loathsome person
65 Healthy
66 Auction
67 Representative

DOWN.

1 Sacred song
2 Sheath
3 Former
4 Dance step
5 Mustard gas: Fr.
6 Unimaginative
7 Impudent
8 Venerable
9 Portray
10 Compunction
11 Entrance
12 Cover with wax
13 Finishes
22 Indian
24 Luxury
26 Spar
27 Oil-less cocoa
29 Wing-shaped
30 Curate
31 Rent
32 Departure
33 Cryptogram
34 Touch
35 Flank
36 Scratch
39 Light printing frames
40 Charity
42 Soon
43 Furbelow
45 Nasal
46 Chewing preparation
48 Thick soup
49 Startle
50 Giant
51 Strain
53 Retard
53 Pit
54 Scroll
55 Valley
59 By way of
61 Entrap

LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

UPSET STOMACH
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Never upset an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with it. *Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.* Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children love it. *Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.*

A NORWICH PRODUCT

BUY BONDS WAR 7 LOAN KEEP THEM

You never heard, did you, how the Indians first greeted Columbus? History leaves out a lot of things . . . How after first suspicions were allayed, they offered the doughty mariners herb-enriched wine, perhaps as choice as G&D American Vermouth . . . How after quaffing it, the Spaniards murmured, "Delicious. Imported?" . . . How the Indian chief, drew himself to full height and cried: "Who said imported? This is American."

WHO SAID "IMPORTED"? THIS IS AMERICAN!

Right here in the United States, not forty-five minutes from Broadway, the cocktail was invented in a pre-revolutionary colonial tavern. "Make mine a Manhattan", "Martini for me" has been good American talk for generations—and nowhere else in the world is the Manhattan or Martini mixed with equal skill.

The secret formula from which G&D Vermouth is made will make your Manhattan or Martini especially delicious—a cocktail at its very best. Use G&D and you will assert with native pride, "Who said 'imported'? This is American!"

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